WASHINGTON NEWS.

WO ADJOURNMENT THIS MONTH.

Proposed Reduction in the River and Barbor Bul-Blaine the Only Available Republican Candidate.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—There is a growing impression now that congress is not g to get away from here during the the of July. The middle of the month is at hand and there are a number of very important duties this congress must attend to before it can adjourn. Only about half of the appropriation bills have yet gone to the president for his signature. Several of them have not been yet considered by the senate. Congress seems to be getting in bad humor. The hot weather is probably having its effect upon the temper of your average statesman. Anyway he is proving himself very "touchy" this hot weather. It generally takes the smallest provocation to induce him to fall into a great rage about at hand and there are a number of very duce him to fall into a great rage about mot be considered worthy of notice. The re-sult is that things are going very slowly, in spite of the fact that the time fixed in the public mind for adjournment is at hand. A good many people are now predicting that the month of August will see congress here yet. If so, it will be quite an unusual event, for in spite of the popular idea that congress sits often to August it has in fact only done so three times in over a quarter of a century. The forty-fourth and forty-eighth sat into August. The fortieth ran its session into November. These are the only cases in which congress has remained here later than July since the first session of the

The River and Harbor Bill. nator McMilian introduced an amend ment to the river and harbor bill to-day, which proposes to cut down the amount ap-propriated by the senate 30 per cent. The amendment caused a good deal of debate, Senators Logan, Vest, Edmunds, Harris and

McMillan taking part.

Senator Vest bitterly opposed the amendment. The idea of cutting down the deserving as well as the undeserving appropriations for rivers and harbors was preposterous to him. He had had senators come to him.

him. He had had senators come to him, take him outside of the committee-room, and beg him to increase the appropriations for their states. He had helped these members, and some of them now were the most bitter opposents of the bill.

Senator Logan said the committee would have to admit that they had made a mistake in this bill. Instead of making a moderate appropriation they had brought in an extravagant one, and now, for fear the president would veto it, they propose to reduce it 30 per cent. He was opposed to it. The river that had been sufficiently appropriated for could stand this reduction, while those that had been insufficiently appropriated for would be left with such a small sum that it would be of hardly any value.

Supplicious Senators.

It is curious how suspicious wealthy men become the moment they enter political life. While they remain in private life they are constantly on the look-out for chances for money making. But bring them to Washington and put them in the house or senate, and they get the idea that once there they are the target for every schemer in the counare the target for every schemer in the country. One very wealthy man, who came here try. One very wealthy man, who came here recently as a senator, instituted a search as soon as he arrived for some man as private secretary, who was especially familiar with all the cranks and schemers of all sorts, saying frankly to his friends that he wanted a man to protect him from schemers of this class. He had always heretofore proved himself quite competent to take care of his own business, and find been able to accumulate a magnificent fortune through the exercise of his own judgment, but the moment he arrived in Washington to take position as senator he concluded he needed a protector. Another senator, who is a millionaire, gives freely of his fortune, but is especially

careful to sak those who become aware of it to keep the matter quiet. He recently told the writer that he had tried during the past

month.
"I would have succeeded in it, too," he said with apparent glee, "but for the fact that I gave \$10,000 extra in a direction that

I did not count upon when I began my year's work in this line."

Another senator, who is reputed very wealthy, is in a constant state of terror lest he wealthy, is in a constant state of terror lest he be made the victim of some sort of specula-tion. He has been here a long time trying so serew his courage up to the point of mak-ing a certain real estate investment in the ing a certain real estate investment in the city, but has not been able to make up his mind about it. Meantime others, with much less capital and not half the opportunity to get on the inside in these transactions, have invested in the very locality, and thousands of dollars have been made. The yery piece of ground over which he has been acaitating so long has been sold over and over again within the past few years and thousands of dollars realized by those who bought and sold it. Meantime he has driven past it frequently, hesitating in the fear that he was going to permit himself to fear that he was going to permit himself to be swindled in some way.

The president is showing the effects of the hard work of the long session of congress. He is working very hard. Indeed, nebody could accomplish half he does without hard work. The result is that he is going to break down pretty soon, if congress does not get away and give him a chance to recuperate. Of course those who see him almost daily do not observe it so closely, but those who only not observe it so closely, but those who only come here occasionally observe it very readily. A gentleman who has been here recently, and who holds very close consultations with the president, whenever he is in the city, said to your correspondent the other day, after an interview with him, that he was surprised to see the president looking so badly.

man," he said. "His flesh has a flabby look and feeling, and it would not surprise me to see him break down at any time. He does too much of his own work himself. The art of accomplishing anything of so great magnitude is to select men to do the details who will do them well. Instead of that the president is attempting to do all the work of his position himself, and the first thing he knows he will break down just as Mr. Manning did position himself, and the first thing he knows he will break down just as Mr. Manning did, unless he learns to let up on the details of his work."

Washington, July 14.—Congressman Milliken, of Maine, does not believe Mr. Blaine will return to Washington to live un-Blaine will return to Washington to live un-less he shall come as president. "Mr. Blaine," he says, "will make no effort to secure a re-monituation. That will be tendered unant-mously. He is the only man with whom the republicans can succeed. As for the senator-ship, I have the assurance from Mr. Blaine's own lips that the people of Maine could not force it upon him. Until the next campaign he will devote his leisure to literary work, which is an agreeable occupation, and pays handsomely. By his last venture I am told he has realized \$250,000."

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A sweeping bill as intituded by Mr. Lovering in the house fredriventatives yesterday, and referred to he committee on labor, for the special purpose of abalishing the importation of Italian

signed; Calvin King at Buena Vista, Monroe county, vice W. H. King resigned.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer affects to believe that President Cleveland contemplates issuing a circular warning federal office-holders that they are not to be permitted to serve as delegates to nominating conventions.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS.

Two Orangemen at Waterford Kill Two Officials-Terror at Belfast.

DUBLIN, July 14 .- During the rioting at Selfast last night between Catholics and Protestants four taverns and a number of dwelling houses were wrecked. The police and soldiers charged the rioters several times and at last succeeded in clearing the main

ford forced a private soldier to attempt the arrest of two Orangemen, father and son. The latter shot and killed both constable and soldier. The situation at Waterford is serious. The streets are patrolled by police and

BELFAST, July 14.—The city is quiet to day. Investigation shows that most of the fighting was done between the police and the Orangemen. The latter assailed the police because they prevented the Orangemen from attacking the Catholics. Two civilians named MacWaters and MacElroy were shot dead. Fifteen persons are still in hospitals suffering from dangerous injuries received during the riot last night.

POWDERLY A POLITICIAN.

He Finally Consents to Run for Governo of Pennsylvania.

[Wilkesbarre special to the Enquirer.] For ten days past the democratic leaders of Pennsylvania have been in negotiation with the friends of Master Workman Powderly in regard to his nomination for governor, and it is officially announced that Mr. Powderly has consented to enter the race, being assured by both the Randall and Wal-lace factions that he will receive their united support for the place. Mr. Powderly's ambition was to go to congress from this district, he being of the opinion that he could he being of the opinion that he could do more for the working classes in the halls of legislation than in any other public place; but his friends have now convinced him that, as governor of the state of Pennsylvania, his influence will be none the less powerful. Mr. Powderly is at present suffering from insomnia, brought about from overwork, and is anxious to resign his position. Republicans consider that he will make a stronger candidate than any other democrat who could be named, and the master workman's most intimate friends say that he will poll two-thirds of the labor vote of the state. Powderly's candidacy will bring the Wallace-Randall factions into harmony. factions into harmony.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 14 .- Fire at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed the edge-tool factory of J. C. Smith, on the river bank, above the city. The family, who lived in the second story, barely escaped with their lives. The building was in ashes before the department reached it. Loss, \$8,000; insurance \$1,000.

MILWAUKEE, July 14.—Two hundred

acres of cranberries in the vicinity of Tomah, owned by J. I. Case of Racine, Baker & Tate, and Judge Ryan, have been ruined by the recent forest fires. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. It will take eight or ten years for the years to grow again.

Criticism Among Republicans Some republicans, who are particularly inerested in the state ticket, are disposed to Michener for attorney-general, claiming that he is using his position as secretary of the committee to further his personal interests.

who is doing some very effective work for the committee, is at the same time carefully look-ing out for the interests of a personal friend of his (Mr. Daly, of Lebanon), who is a caudidate for the nomination for treasurer of state. Possibly both Mr. Michener and Mr.

Wilson have a perfect right to do these TORONTO, July 14 .- The parade of Uni-

formed Knights of Pythias yesterday afternoon was one of the grandest sights ever seen in Toronto. Fully 5,000 Knights were in line, headed by Major-general Carnahan and a brilliant staff, lodges being present from as New Orleans. Following the parade came an excursion around the island, a fire-works display and a public reception at the rink. The supreme lodge will probably provide for a ladies' rank.

Colonel Gilder's Embarrassment. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Colonel Gilder, who was to have left for New London, Conn. yesterday for a voyage to the northern pole yesterday for a voyage to the northern pole, was arrested as he was about to leave town on a charge preferred by Dollie Adams, the "Water Queen," accusing him of stealing a one-thousand-dollar bond from her several years ago. Gilder claims that she gave him the bond to sell, and he found it was worthless and so informed her. He was unable to procure bail, and was locked up for the night.

[Bookseller in Cincinnati Post.]

"'Ben Hur,' General Lew Wallace's Holy Land story, is having the biggest run of any novel since 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' It is pheomenal in its long-continued popularity.

"How many sold?" books go, but we have sold fifty a week our-selves for the last year and a half. Last De-cember we sold 1,000."

A Test Labor Suit. AUSTIN, Tex., July 14.—United States District Attorney Kleberg has brought suit in the federal court against the Capitol syndicate for \$1,000, for an alleged violation of the foreign labor act. This suit grows out of the importation of Scotch granite cutters by the syndicate, and is regarded as a test case. If the government obtains a judg-ment, about 130 suits will probably be insti-tuted against the syndicate.

The Usual Result.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Daily News recently printed an article in which a man named Charles Wilshire was charged with named Charles Wilshire was charged with improper intimacy with an employe named Minnie Papin. The latter began a suit for damages against the paper, claiming \$20,000. The case has been on trial for nearly two weeks and produced considerable excitement. The jury, this forenoon, returned a verdict for the defendant.

DOVER, N. H., July 14.-The notori BOVER, N. H., July 18.—The notorious Rev. Arthur Waite, who, some years ago, was prominent as the converted clown and a temperance agitator, and who managed a "good tidings gospel temperance tent" in most of the cities of New England, has recently been seen in London. He deserted his family, eloped with a young woman, and is now engaged as a seenic artist at the Drury Lane theater.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

WILL MR. GLADSTONE RESIGNS

Savage Criticism of Mr. Parneli-Ex-pulsion of Due d' Aumale.

LONDON, July 14.—An agreement has been arrived at by which Lord Salisbury accepts Lord Hartington's home-rule policy, which involves the maintenance of the full powers of the imperial parliament. By it the are delegated, not surrendered, by parliament, which body reserves the right to con-trol and revise the action of the councils. The appointment of judges and the legal administration are centered in the imperial parliament. Lord Hartington is still reductant to join a conservative ministry, although he has pledged himself to support coercive measures and the general policy of the conservatives. servatives.

In Gladstone circles confidence is ex-

pressed that the premier will resign. Mr. Gladstone will hold a conference with his colleagues on Saturday.

The Parnellities say they will never accept Lord Hartington's scheme, and will fight and wait until they have secured the passage

The totals of members elected at midnight

Eight thousand Orangemen, of Sydney, N. S. W., have cabled to England a set of resolutions denouncing the proposal to grant home rule to Ireland.

It is expected that J. G. Hubbard, one of the conservative numbers for the city of the conservative members for the city of London district, will resign for the purpose of enabling Mr. Goschen to secure the seat. Mr. Labouchere has written to the Daily News urging Mr. Gladstone not to resign, claiming that the premier has a majority in the commons on every question except the Irish, and that the unionists are not likely to

support a general resolution of want of confi

LONDON, July 14.—The Times, c ing on Mr. Parnell's denial of Lord Harting. ton's assertion that the nationalists were in league with the Fenians, says: "Mr. Parnell's denials are a mere waste of breath. It seems necessary to remind him that while the Marquis of Hartington is a man of unblemished duis of Hartington is a man of unblemished honor and veracity, Mr. Parnell quite recently was convicted of having deliberately and repeatedly affirmed that which he knew to be false."

The Standard says: "Mr. Parnell carries him protestations of inneares to be hard.

his protestations of innocence to absurd lengths. The question he ought to have faced is whether or not he has availed himfaced is whether or not ne mas availed min-self of the services of the money of the ex-tremists. To accept money from the Fenians and then to disown them is not a course of conduct which commends itself to Euglish-

The Due D'Aumaie Incident.

Paris, July 14.—The entire cabine agreed to the decree expelling the Duke D'Aumale. The decision to expel the duke was read in the chamber of deputies by M. Goblet, minister of public instruction. M. Tolan said that the government's action was approved by the country, and restored confidence in the ministry. General Boulanger, minister of war, in answer to the protest of M. Kellert, to the effect that the expulsion of the Duc D'Aumale was illegal, and said that the Duc D'Aumale and Prince Murat had obtained their grades in the error, in the obtained their grades in the army in the regular way. The chamber, by a vote of 375 to 168, adopted a vote of confidence in the cabinet, and, by 335 to 180, decided to have

Masonic Intercourse Interdicted. MONTREAL, July 14 .- Grand Master J. Fred Walker, of the Masonic lodge of Quebec, has just issued a Masonic edict, pro-claiming that all Masonic intercourse be suspended from this date between the Quebe grand lodges, its subordinate lodges, and all brethren in obedience thereto, and the grand lodge of England and all lodges and brethren

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 661c. In addition to having the thermometer at 110°, Dakota is suffering a visitation from

justment of his indebtedness and will return to New York this fall.

Kansas prohibitionists are in session at Emporia to-day and will nominate a full state and congressional ticket. The Central Labor union of New York is

to enter politics, and will put up candidates for mayor and all the city offices.

There was a gale on Lake Michigan last night which had not entirely subsided this morning, but no serious disasters have been

reported.

One of Pinkerton's men, doing guard duty in the Lake Shore yards, Chicago, yesterday shot Louis Schoove in the head, inflicting a dangerous wound. Further trouble is feared. The convicts at the Dade coal mines, in Georgia, refuse to work, and trouble is feared. The authorities say they will shoot the ringleaders to-day unless they surrender and starve the rest.

State Auditor Brown, of Iowa, who has been on trial for imper been on trial for impeachment by the senate the past two months, has been acquitted and will probably be reinstated to office to-day. The trial cost the state \$30,000

General Schuyler Hamilton, aged eighty-six years, nephew of Alexander Hamilton, was married Sunday at New York to Mrs. Louisa Frances Payne Cavanaugh, widow of James Cavanaugh, delegate to congress from

A Chicago & Alton train yesterday ran over and killed three tramps who were sleeping on the track near Bloomington. Two of them are named Prickett, and one Brother, Another is a colored man named Carrington Ewing, of St. Louis.

Sergeant Gleason, a member of the famous Busch Zouaves, and the best drilled member of the company, was discharged from camp at Sweet Springs, Mo., this morning "for conduct prejudicial to good order and disci-pline." The order caused a sensation.

The Sta Louis Republican to-day claims that testimony was discovered vesterday fastening upon four members of the house of money in order to prevent his place from being closed.

Ing closed.

Hon. A. M. Garland, for a number of years secretary of the Illinois state board of agriculture and at present comptroller of the city of Springfield, has accepted the position of secretary of the American protective tariff league, whose headquarters are in New York City. The case of Wm. Jones vs. John B. Alley,

a suit to divide profits in a railroad deal in Iowa, was dismissed by Judge Tulley in Chicago yesterday at plaintiff's cost, with a scathing rebuke to Jones, whom he accused of an attempt to impose upon the court by false testimony. Jones was formerly a well known resident of Indianapolis.

Franklin Howell, vice-president of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank of Scranton, Pa., has paid Miss Zeffic Coolett \$10,000 for breach of promise. Howell is a spiritualist, and it is alleged that he broke the engagement heavy here. and it is alleged that he broke the engage-ment because he says the spirit of his father, who was a wealthy coal operator, told him at a special manifestation in New York not

His Lot Not a Happy One, Happy On NEW YORK, July 14.—John F. Clark, the junior member of the firm of Behman & Clark, of this city, and a resident of Brooklyn, has begun a suit in the supreme court in this cityfor absolute divorce from his wife, Mary, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatmentic Mr. Clark is worth about \$50,000, and married the defendant in 1862.

They have four children. Mr. Clark alleges that for afteen years his wife, who weighs close upon 200 pounds, has treated him as she would a refractory schoolboy. She has whipped and beaten him and humiliated him by destroying his clothes so that he was compelled to remain in his bed through modesty. When he was in such a state of subjection she would whip him on the most convenient spots. On other occasions she subjection she would whip him on the most convenient spots. On other occasions she threw knives and forks at him, some of which stuck in his clothes. Altogether his life has not been a thing of loy. Mrs. Clark, through her counsel, denied every charge, and claimed that her husband had deserted her. She asked for alimouy, but upon this question decision was reserved. The parties to the suit are among the most fashionable residents of the "Hill."

THE STORM AREA.

It Extends All Over Central Indiana

(Specials to The Indianapolis News CRAWFORDSVILLE, July 14 .- This city was visited by a severe wind and rain storn last night, commencing at 8 o'clock and continuing an hour. A house in the eastern part of the city was blown down and the oc-cupants were considerably injured, but none of them fatally. No reports have come in from the surrounding country, but it is thought great damage has been done to wheat in the shock and the growing corn.

in the shock and the growing corn.

COLUMBUS, July 14.—For an hour, just before midnight, last night, the severest storm that ever passed over this section raged, and for a time it seemed that immense damage would be done. The time was one of terror and the whole city was aroused, but while the damage is widespread, no one suffers severely. The stack at the elevator was blown down, and the tin roofs blown from lown down, and the tin roofs blown from blown down, and the tin roofs blown from Schwartz's, Kaph's and Griffin's new build-ings. A portion of the roof was also blown from the buildings of the American starch com-pany, and the buildings otherwise injured, Chimneys and trees all over the city fell, and fences, hay-stacks and wheat-shocks in the country went down like grass before the scythe. Two tenement houses in the south-party was of the city were also read what the seythe. Two tenement houses in the south-ern part of the city were also razed, but the inmates fortunately escaped unburt. The house of Mike O'Brien was struck by lightning, the chimney demolished and an iron water-spout mashed flat its entire length. The inmates were shocked but no one are were housed. but no one was hurt. A barrel taken from the front of a grocery store was whirled endways the entire length of Washington street, and was, no doubt, carried off by the wind, as this morning it can

Much of the growing corn is broken off and the damage to the crop will be from 10 to 20 per cent. The fruit crop, too, is badly

PITTSBURG, July 14 .- A severe electrical and wind storm accompanied by rain and hail visited this section early this morning, loing great damage to fruits and cereals The storm broke over the city about 2 o'clock and continued without abatement for three hours, and during that time the rain-fall wa

one and one-half inches.

Along the Ohio river between Steubenville and this city the storm was particularly
severe, and the effects of it are shown in
ruined fields of wheat, oats, corn, grass and
fruits. Small houses were lifted from their foundations, buildings unroofed, fences and trees blown down and outhouses torn to

Danville was considerably damaged by the storm last night. The beautiful shade-trees along the streets of the town were blown and torn in every direction. The doors of the business houses were burst open by the strong wind and the houses flooded with water. The metal roof of the Watts block, a large three story building was blocked. and the building was flooded from top to bottom with water, doing great damage to the occupants of offices and furnished rooms.

During one of the recent storms in Tippecanoe county, a large oak tree was struck and torn into splinters. Each year's layer of the growth of the trunk of the tree seemed to have been separated from the other and split up into strips half or quarter of an inch wide. From the tree the lightning jumped to a wire-fence, near by, and ran along it a distance of thirty rods, where it encountered a large gate-post and disappeared in the a large gate-post and disappeared in the ground. The wire in this fence was melted and each post torn out of the ground, several

of them being shivered to pieces. OBITUARY.

Rear Admiral Worden. NEWPORT, B. I., July 14.—Rear Admiral Reed Worden (retired) died at his summer residence in this city. He had been in poor

He was born in Pennsylvania in 1811. He was appointed to service from Ohio in 1834 and attached to the schooner Enterprise, of the Brazilian squadron, and was in the sloops-of-war Ontario and Erie in the same waters. In 1837 he was transferred to the Cyane, which was on duty in the Mediterranean, and in 1840 went to the naval academy. Having been promoted to pass midshipman he was attached to the Constellation in 1841, and did honorable service on that and other vessels of war in the East Indian squadron. After being commissioned as lieutenant in 1847 he went on duty in the Mexican war. Later he was in the West Indian squadron on the coast of Africa in several of the most noted war ships. He was commissioned commander in 1862, and was fleet captain of the Sast Gulf squadron in 1864-65, becoming commander of the Powhatan. He blocksded the rebeir ram Stonewall in the port of Havana, and compelled her to surrender to the Spanish government. In 1866 he was commissioned captain, in 1870 commodors and in 1871 rear admiral, when he was placed in command of the South Pacific station. His record through the war was an honorable one. His long and useful public service came to an end in 1877, when he was retired from active service. [He was born in Pennsylvania in 1811. He wa tired from active service.]

Boston, July 14.—Joseph G. Lennon, the famous organist, died at 10:30 last night.

The Bicyclers Arrive Here. Fifty-two young men, the most of them picturesquely arrayed in flannel shirts and mickerbockers, and wearing canvas shoes and hats, arrived at the Bates house shortly after noon to-day. They composed the ex-cursion party of the Indiana Bicyle association, and they have just concluded their nnual run, having started from Rushville a week ago, and made a tour of the principal towns in the eastern and northern part of the state. They came here from Lebanon, twenty-eight miles, in less than four hours, this morning, without any great effort. They will remain here until Friday, having a banquet at the Bates in the mean-time, and races at the Exposition grounds to-morrow and Friday. "We stood the trip splendidly," said one of them this afternoon, not a man was sick and we had no accident of any consequence. Our party consists of young men from different parts of the state, mostly clerks and bookkeepers, who find this a very pleasant method of spending a week's vacation."

About 10 o'clock last night a blinding flash t lightning followed instantly by a deafenng crash of thunder startled the the north end. The family of Mr. W. S. Hubbard were sitting on a porch watching the play of the electricity, and were almost stunned by the concussion. The bolt struck the southeast corner of the stable, only about thirty-five feet from where they sat, and set fire to the building, but the flames were soon subdued. Little damage, miraculously, was done to the building. A portion of the fluid glanced from the roof to the ground, and thence to an apple tree near by, where it disappeared.

Workmen were engaged in making repairs in the Bowen-Merrill building this morning sing the elevator to take lumber from th boy, employed by the concern, in some way got asught between the elevator and the floor, and had his leg pretty badly crushed, but no bones were broken. He was taken to his home on Union street.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

ST. LOUIS BANK WRECKED The Funds Embezzied by the Cashier

Who "Abscoots"-Maxwell, the Trunk Murderer, Sentenced to Hang. ST. Louis, July 14.-The Provident Sav.

ngs bank closed its doors to-day and has made an assignment Almond B. Thompson, the cashier, has absconded. The liabilities exceed the assets by \$40,000.

exceed the assets by \$40,000.

Thompson is a graduate of Harvard college, and since he has held his responsible position in this city he has been regarded as a man of sterling integrity. He is president of the Harvard club, of this city, and of the Light Cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar. He announced his intention, the latter part of last week, of accompanying the Light Cavalry to the encampment at Sweet Springs, and it was generally supposed that he was there. Advices from that point, however, state that he has never been near the camp. there. Advices from that point, however, state that he has never been near the camp, and it is supposed that he has joined the army of defaulters in Canada. No other cause for his defalcation can be assigned other than fast living, for he has never been known to speculate. The directors of the bank have filed a petition for a receiver.

Shouldn't Have Fought That Way. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 14 .- News has reached here of a knife-to-the-hilt fight between Rev. John Lokey, aided by his son Ephraim, and a man by the name of Mo-Ephraim, and a man by the name of McClelland, near Westfork, this county. The father and son assaulted McClelland, when the latter drew his knife and commenced the work of destruction. The old man and the boy were literally cut to pieces, and there is no hope for the recovery of either. McClelland had his preliminary trial to-day and was acquitted.

Arrested for An Old Killing. SAN ANTONIO, July 14 .- John Booth, s wealthy stock man, who, twenty-five years ago revenged his brother's death by killago revenged his brother's death by kill-ing his two murderers in Hardin county, was arrested yesterday by state rangers and lodged in jail here. Booth is prominently connected and his arrest for what is consid-ered a justifiable deed has produced much

Maxwell's Sentence ST. Louis, July 14.-Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. Lennox Maxwell, convicted of murdering Charles Arthur Preller, was

Steve Renfrow, a notorious desperado and escaped convict, was taken from jail last night at Livingston, Ala., and hanged. Harry Miller shot and killed his father-in-law, John W. Corgan, near Pinckneyville, Ill., in a quarrel over the division of a crop

charles A. McGovern, lawyer and real estate agent at Orion, Henry county, Illinois, has disappeared, embarrassed, as it is alleged, to the extent of \$20,000. Jim Allen, a terror at Arcadia, Kas., was killed yesterday by E. D. Pike, a detective, who had a warrant for his arrest for murder-

James Carey, a Newark (N. J.) baker, beat his wife nearly to death, after finding her in flagrante delictu with Matthew Purcell, who scaped with no clothes on to speak of.

For sending his paper, containing obscene matter through the mails, A. J. Bebout, editor of the Toledo Sunday Democrat, has been sentenced to the penitentiary, at hard work for one year, and to pay a fine of

C. Bellows, of Charles City, Is., aged eighteen years, shot and killed his niece, Miss Alice Waterman, aged sixteen years, and then shot himself. He had seduced the girl, and the discovery of his crime drove him to death.

him to death.

Some of the most prominent business men of Mount Pleasant, Mich., are in a great state of excitement over the fact that United States Marshal Pennel, of Detroit, is there serving papers in cases commenced for illegal trespasses upon government Indian lands. Cases have been commenced against saveral. The alleged trespasses compist of several. The alleged trespasses consist of thousands of dollars of valuable timber taken from the lands.

The Red Fing A-Flying.

The red flag was flying this morning between the county commissioners' and the township assessor's rooms, growing out of the "too previous" publication of the assess ment of corporations, Commissioner Sahm claiming that the list had yet to be revised and that he had been specially charged by the board of equalization to prevent publicity. He also stated that the amount would have to be reduced fully 33 per cent., and the real estate appraisement would have to come down fully 25 per cent., and in what way this could be done was the puzzling question. One way was to order a reappraisement, but this was open to the same objections characterizing the first appraisement in that it would give opportunity for a repetition of the same errors of which there is now general complaint while such as the is now general complaint, while another method, which it was doubtful that the law would recognize, was for the assessor to go over the lists as already taken and make reductions in the appraisements in accordance with the suggestions of the board of equalization, which will not meet for several days yet and which has but two or three days yet, and which has but two or three more days of legal existence. It is undecided what will be done, and about the only thing things are in a wretched tangle, and the au-ditor finds himself very much hampered in the work of getting out his duplicates.

That State House Eagle. There was quite a crowd on West Wash ington street all morning watching the workmen put up the statuary on the south front of the state house, and criticising the appear-ance of the eagle that is proudly perched on the top-that is, you may call it "perched," but it looks more like it has "squatted." Its appearance is not particularly impressive for it either seems to be too small, as compared with the other figures, or it is not suf ficiently elevated. The commissioners, how ever, insist that it is all right as to size and that it could not be put higher without subjecting it to the danger of being

gures are generally commended.

LATER—Nothing better shows the influence of The News than the fact that since the above item was written, and even before it was put in type, the commissioners held a meeting and decided to raise that eagle two feet higher.

Favorable to Local Option. presentative Sayre, of Wabash county, publican party to take some unequivocal po-sition on the liquor question. "If we decide in favor of local option or high license," he in favor of local option or high license," he said, "we may not gain many democratic votes, but we will save our own. There is no use of the republican party trying to compete with the democratic party for the saloon vote. We would only succeed in letting ourselves down into the gutter with it. The whisky question is here, and it will not down. By declaring for local option, I think we would save many votes that will otherwise be thrown away on prohibition candidates."

The express companies report an extraordinary increase in their money order business. This is due both to the cheapness, promptness and safety of the method of internsporting money and to the growing distansporting money and the first of the first o

orders, assert that they have changed from the postoffice to the express company because of dissatisfaction with the former. All transportation companies agree that business of dissatisfaction with the former. All transportation companies agree that business is better this year than last, and a natural increase would appear in the postoffice, express companies, and with other carriers. That the postoffice does not show as great an increase as the express companies do would seem to indicate that it is not able to give the public as satisfactory service as they do. In June, 1885, in this division (six states), the American express company had 2,786 offices selling money orders; they sold 64,801 orders, amounting to \$720,000 in value. In June, 1886, the number of offices had increased to 3,066. These sold 91,261 orders, representing a money value of \$1,035,000, an increase of over 40 per cent.

RAILROAD NOTES.

fore Cheap Summer Excursions-Who

General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania lines, and his district passenger agents, including H. R. Dering, of this city, are swinging fly poles over Lake

The round trip rate by rail to Petoskey this year is \$19.50, a dollar above last year's rate. A cheaper rate is to be had by way of Detroit and the lakes. The resorts south of Petoskey on the lake are becoming more popular because, in part, of being both easy access and inexpensive. The Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan is offering every induce-

wadash & Michigan is offering every inducement to tourists to make Benton Harbor their summer abiding place.

W. A. Conner, of the R. M. S. Indianapolis & Michigan City route, has been succeeded by M. Porter; as usual, there are no explanations vouchsafed.

The Bee Line is circulating "heaps" of White Mountain literature, calculated to draw tourists to the resorts of New England.

The five-cent rate to the lakes continues to capture the bulk of the assi-hound grain.

"It probably isn't news, but it's a fact that many of the delays in the delivery of letters are caused by the inability of the railway mail clerks to work all of the mail properly that passes into their hands." A head clerk need this remark and continued "Form. made this remark, and continued: "Every-body who is not blind, because he will not see, knows that there is a deterioration in the body who is not blind, because he will not see, knows that there is a deterioration in the mail service. On our line is a route agent who gets so befuddled on his car that he often does not know whether Chleago is south or Texas is east. Suppose you have sent a letter to Cinciunati. He is likely to put it in the package bound north—to Chicago, for instance. It arrives at Chicago, and must be started over again, causing at least two days' delay in the delivery. Sometimes a letter will be juggled around in this way for a week. There is another clerk on an Indianapolis line, a newly-appointed colored mugwump, who actually makes so many errors that they can not be conveniently counted. If there is a conspiracy among the remaining republican clerks to ruin the service their records ought to show that they have made a large percentage of errors. On the contrary, the records will show that these new clerks make enough errors alone, not counting the conspirators' errors, to condemn the service in this district."

The Bigamist Pleads Not Guilty. There was an arraignment of prisoners in court to-day, the batch belonging to the indictments returned last week. John W. Morris, the muchly-married man, pleade not guilty, but it is understood that he will punishment will be. The third wife was in court to-day, and she told a friend that Morris had seen the error of his way and wanted her to get him a preacher. Al Heckrote, a stubborn-looking man, who cut Jacob Baker in a quarrel over a girl to whom both Baker in a quarrel over a girl to whom both were paying attentions, entered a ples of not guilty, and so did Ham Gibson, colored, who used a knife on Charles Bailey in a quarrel over a small amount of money said to be due the defendant's mother. Lizzie Marshall, arrested for "carving" Chris. Frazier in a fight, also pleaded not guilty, and so did Mary O'Neil, indicted for stealing a pair of shoes from Captain Maloney. Joseph E. Smith, colored, who did a wholesale business in borrowing step-ladders which sale business in borrowing step-ladders which he afterward sold for what he could get, en-tered a plea of guilty and was sentenced for fully charged with a speech in extenuation of his offense, and he started to deliver it in

good style, but the cross-questioning of the prosecutor upset his oratory. Potato Peddlers on the Rampage. Yesterday afternoon, on Massachusetts avenue, George E. Newport and Edward Clary, potato peddlers, as they are known, assaulted several individuals, while intoxicated, and Deputy Sheriff Ryan undertool their arrest, and this brought Patrolman Schwab also to the scene. After the arrest had been made, and while the group were coming down the avenue, some other peddlers attempted a rescue, and this led to the capture of John Connelly, and a sensible determination upon the part of Schwab, that if he was interiered with further there would be some blood shed, and he drew his revolver, eral others came to the assistance of the officers, and the three peddlers named were taken to the police station. To-day they were heavily fined.

The mayor called up the Jackson "conts" case this morning, and he evinced a purpose to discharge the defendant, although express ing at the same time no doubt of his guilt for the reason that while the police had reported that the other parties in the room when Brady made his raid, could be gotten o effort in that direction had been made, and the court did not think it justice to punish Jackson and permit the other offenders to go free. The prosecutor, however, inter-posed with the remark that there was some misunderstanding of the court's desire in this case, and the mayor thereupon told Jackso to report on next Friday, when he would

Mr. Valen Assaulted. Word has been received from Lake Maxinkuckee, that some days ago a carpenter named William H. Owens struck Willis C. Vajen over the head with an oar, while the two were out in the lake together, making a serious scalp wound, the skull being laid The trouble is said to have b The other to a business disagreement, Owens having been in Vajen's employ in the erection of since the since the arrest of Owens for attempted murder, and he was placed under \$1,200 bond, but ers held a eagle two managed to give the officer the slip and escaped.

> Adam Bauer, whose home is at No. 159 Meek street, and who had a place of business on Massachusetts avenue, has done considerable lately in the way of repairing and selling bicycles for other people. A few days ago two machines were left with him for sale, and when the owners inquired abou

them afterward they ascertained that they had been sold, but they have not been able to find Bauer since to get a settlement. His people say that he has gone to Columbus, O., but they give no definite information about his intentions. It is thought that he realized his intentions. It is thought that he realized about \$100 by the sales. Only Orphans Admitted President Smith, of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' orphans' home at Knightstown, has submitted to the attorney general the ques-tion, whether or not they can admit a child

THE LOCAL BUDGET

SUDDEN DEATH OF T. C. READING

He is Found in a Hancock County Wheat Field-Butler University Next Year-More Miscarried Mail-Pickups,

Houstead's farm, eight miles east of the city, near Cumberland, yesterday afternoon ob-served a rather old man, with a long, gray beard, wandering about somewhat aimlessly. "This has been a nice field of wheat," the old man remarked to the boys, and the walked away, muttering something about "George," and saying he "didn't mean to," and was "sorry." The boys notified Mr. Houstead of the stranger's conduct, and the farmer went out to the field. There the old man was found lying on his face in the stub-ble, and when Mr. Houstead turned him over he saw that he was dead. Ripley & Hedges, undertakers, were notified, and brought the corpse to the city. It was identified as the remains of Thomas C. Reading, proprietor of "The Hub" saloon, corner of Maryland and Pennsylvania streets. Reading and James Cummings had gone last Wednesday to Blue river near Kuightstown, on a fishing and hunting experition. They had a misunderstanding and cummings deserted Reading and returned none. Reading followed leisurely in his wagon and evidently suffering from an overdose of morphine (a bottle of which was found on his person), taken to relieve neuralgic pains, wandered into the fields, leaving his wagon and sporting equipments in the road. He was probably overcome by the heat, as a year ago he suffered from a sun stroke. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. He was fifty-five years old and a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Order of Druids. He served as a lieutenant in the Sixteenth over he saw that he was dead. Ripley & He served as a lieutenant in the Sixteent

A letter plainly addressed to W. H. Wright, care of the Bowen-Merrill company, left Cin-cinnati at 5 o'clock last Saturday evening and reached here at 11 o'clock the same night, as is indicated by the post marks. Mr. Wright formerly lived in West Indianapolis, and while there received his mail at Nordyke & Marmon's, but some days ago he formally notified the carrier to leave it at Bowen-Merrill's', which, in addition to the direc-tion to the same effect should have been sufficiently explicit. But it seems that it was not, and the letter was left over there and

not, and the letter was left over there and did not reach its destination until last night—three days from Cincinnati. The consequence was that Mr. Wright lost a lucrative position which was offered him by the letter, with instructions to telegraph his accept ance on Monday morning.

Not long since a letter plainly directed to Ed E. Schroer, county recorder's office, was left at the drug store, corner Seventh and Illinois street, where it remained for several days and was then returned to the carrier, In a few days it was again returned to the drug store, and it was a week at least before In a few days it was again returned to the drug store, and it was a week at least before it reached its destination. Then there is complaint that a plainly-printed address, showing the mail was intended for William F. Hensley, 204 College avenue, was left with John H. Hensley, 16 Hall Place, a long distance away from its destination. There has also been mail left at the drug store, as above, equally as plainly addressed to the care of well-known business houses on Washington street, and so it goes.

A Vigorous Policy For Butler held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon. The president of the board, Rev. B. M. Biount, reported a comparatively prosperous year. The total receipts were \$12,900: the number of students for the year was 189, an number of students for the year was 189, an increase over the preceding year. The endowment fund during the year has been increased. The president-elect of the faculty, Dr. Allen R. Benton, presented his formal acceptance and outlined a vigorous policy to be pursued hereafter. He announced that he had decided to offer cash prizes for oratory to the junior class, and Messra, Irwin, Duncan and Jameson agreed to duplicate these prizes for the sophomore class. Bev. J. H. O. Smith was authorized to solicit students and contributions to the endowment fund, and President Benton will actively take the field, a portion of his time, in behalf of the institution. The expenditures of the institution are to be limited to the estimated receipts, \$13,500; but before the close of the year the board hopes to be able, through ex-pected increases in the endowment, to add to the present faculty, and to steadily increase the library and equipments.

The St. George's mission lawn fete has been postponed till next Wednesday. Robert Larrimore, accused of assaulting Sadie Shoemaker, will have a hearing to-

Mrs. Mary Hockter is seeking a divorce The Seventh street Methodist church lawn fete was prevented by the rain last night, and will take place this evening.

William Morrison, a mechanic, whose ome is in West Indianapolis, died at the ity hospital last night of consumption, at the age of thirty. The water furnished by the Water Works

company is still murky from the recent over-flow of the gallery. Flushing the pipes would probably clean the mud out. Hollweg & Reese, have received a letter which was in the wreck of the Oregon and under the water for several weeks. It is still

legible, however. north bank of the creek from Tennessee to Willard streets, and leaving the south bank with none? The one needs protection as badly as the other, and neither needs it as badly as other city work is needed in other Al Kerr is again in trouble, this time

charged with stealing a quilt and other articles from John Kelleher. He will have a hearing to-morrow. Kerr is evidently a handy oltizen in more ways than one, for when the police have any doubt upon to lay a crime it is generally thrust

Kerr.

Building Permits: J. D. Sullivan, frame house, West, near McCarty, \$450; John Gisler, do, Jones, near shooting park, \$200; J. Baird, do, Auburn, near Hoyt, \$100; G. V. Woolen, addition, Ohio, near Meridian, \$350; E. F. Tibbett, frame house, Parke avenue, near Seventh, \$1,400; S. S. Endley, office, Fort Wayne avenue, near St. Clair, \$300.

The grand jury made a final report this afternoon, returning twenty-six indictments, three of which are for ourrageous assaults upon females. Morris Welch and Wm. Wilson, accused of arson, were discharged, and

upon females. Morris were discharged, and so was Gus Barthol, who shot Barlesius. The grand jury, in high terms, complimented the management of the jail, work-house and

The Y. M. C. A. Fund

The Y. M. C. A. building fund continue to increase, with fair prospects of it reaching the desired \$25,000 by the end of the week. Haugh, Ketcham & Co. yesterday gave \$100, Haugh, Ketcham & Co. yesterday gave \$100, and the employes of the Atkins saw works and the Model clothing company also gave liberal subscriptions. The thing most desired now is the speedy completion of the canvass by the ladies. Voluntary subscriptions may be sent to The News office, or personally written upon the books in the counting-room of this paper.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY APTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

THE NEWS SULDING, No. 80 W. WARRINGTON ST. red at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

Served by carriers in Indianapolis and sur-ounding towns at ten cents per week; single

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payable to the order of JOHN II. HOLLIDAY & CO.

Editorial rooms........673 | Business office..... WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1886.

PERSONS leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have The News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. The News will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

THE president isn't losing one foot of ground by his vetoes. Let those who think so attempt to go before the business men of the country with this as an issue.

IF the republicans want to play a waiting game no one will say them nay; but if they expect that to play it all the way through is the way to victory, the people will say them nay at the polls. The republicans can not achieve success by doing as the democrats did-simply nothing.

THE appointment of ex-Judge Turpie to be district attorney is one that meets with a we say it was, and challenge our esteemed general approval, not complimentary to his unconfirmed predecessor. Mr. Turpie is a bitter partisan, which is not a desirable thing in an office connected with the judiciary. But he is a man of fine abilities, and his attainments have won him a place in the front rank. The general expression as to his fitness for the place is not the least of the good omens which attend such an appointment, presaging it as one of the kind which add strength to an administration-and it may be said that this administration needs strengthening in this way.

WEEN the strike was "on," the small politicians of the city hall denounced Jay Gould in vigorous terms, and tendered all sorts of sympathy to the striker. As soon as the strike was "off," thete same small politicians of the city hall turned round and voted Mr. Gould a franchise worth much more than all he had lost by the strike. That's the way these things generally go.—[8t. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Never was a truer word spoken. One has only to recall the days of the Missouri Pacific strike, when congress incontinently stopped all its duties and rushed to and fro with frantic haste to do something for the "poor workingmen;" when municipal bodies passed eight-hour ordinances; when the day wasn't leng enough for politicians to tell how they loved the laborer. Now these same folk turn around and, as the St. Louis paper says, vote Jay Gould a franchise that was intended to put more money in his purse than ever the strike took out. So it is all the way through. masses until the masses elect him to office and then he becomes the attorney in fact or at law of capitalistic corporations.

THERE are few things in which we take heartier satisfaction than in hearing the British lion roar-a la Hartington last night, that America is interfering in English affairs, trying to disrupt the empire, that this Irish-American alliance must be put down, and so forth and so on. There would be no use calling British attention to the fact that so long as assassins of the tongue like O'Donovan Rossa, a product of English rule of Ireland. spouted his threats, and so long as men were shot from behind hedges Ireland or killed by dynamite explosions in London, America had nothing but condemnation. But that when this was stopped and a peaceful parliamentary battle waged, America had nothing but encourage ment. We do much better by our British brethren than they did by us during our war: but that is neither here nor there now. They may get ready to howl, and howl; they can count it certain that American sympathy and American money will go to Ireland so long as the lawful struggle for her freedom

A BAR-KEEPER was discharged , by the judge of the criminal court on Monday because the affidavit alleged that he "gave away" liquor, when, in fact, he sold it. Either selling or giving away is a violation of law on forbidden days, and one is as grave an offense as the other. They are alternative crimes in fact, "selling or giving away" being the language of the law. Commo sense would find it "extremely difficult and tolerably impossible" to discharge an offender on either alternative when arraigned upon either. If charged with "selling," giving away" would fill every requisite of the offense to a court that meant to enforce the law. A charge of "giving away" would be equally filled by a sale. This, we say, is common sense, common justice, common It is the spirit of the recent decis ions of the supreme court. It is the tendency of criminal jurisprudence every re now. But shielding a beer seller na to be a matter of more consequence to a local politician than the enforcement of law and the peace and order of the commu-aity, and the law breaker is let off through a hole broken in the statute.

SOME of the republican papers are saying that the speakers of their party in the comign "will have some very good material" in the president's pension bill vetoes. There are cases, no doubt, that they can use with effect. There are ten times as gether or drop very speedily. Mr. L. W. Scanland, of Illinois, for instance, was out forty days in the Black Hawk war of 1832, when he claims to have been attacked by chronic diarrhes. Fifty-two years afterward, in 1884, he makes application for a pension, at the age of seventy-five. He feels no pension-deserving trouble from twenty-five lad he doesn't heed any help."

Sam Didn't Think of That.

[Soringfield Glob-Republic.]

Sam Jones says: "If you want to do good, God will help you, and if you want to do bad the doesn't need any help."

to seventy-five. Then he thinks his suffer ing should be paid for by the nation. It is clear enough that this old man is the tool of some pension shark, who has worried the Illinois congressman into the introduction of a bill for him, knowing perfectly well that there was no chance under the pension law. The president suggests very justly that a chronic disease that a man gets on comfortably with for fifty-two years, might be fairly republican stumper can't make much of that veto, or of a good many of the same tenor, and we are much mistaken in the shrewd-

he tries. IT is an off-told story of Fouche and Talleyrand that both were so accustomed to doing everything by calculation and nothing by impulse, that upon one occasion when Fouche was sick and the fact was stated to Talleyrand, the latter said: "Now, I wonder what motive Fouche can have for getting sick at this time?" Some such exclamation is aroused by the Cincinnati Enquirer's recent "double-leaded" outbreak in favor of civil service reform. It has been fairly furious in the cause the last few days, its most recent expression beginning as follows: Our Washington specials indicate that the president is heartily in accord with the position aken by the Enquirer, that federal office-holders must attend to their own business, and

not make themselves conspicuous in local con-ventions as the slaves of congressmen, prostitut-ing themselves to do their political slop-work. Here, possibly is a pointer, so turning to the "Washington specials," we find the following which we quote in all the pristine beauty and elegance which marks the Enquirer's daily walk and conversation:

The Enquirer has struck a bull's-eye. Its comments on democratic office-holders playing heel ments on democratic office-holders playing heli-ers for democratic congressional aspirants is well timed. It will make a fair deal in the district in which Ben Lebevre and Charley Anderson are trying to goose each other. Both have their of-fice-holding brigade at work. It was the intenion to have this class elected delegal Layton would not be given a fair chan

"Ah there!" This may throw a gleam of light on it. We were certain the Enquirer was not advocating civil service reform in earnest. When it does it is time for reformers to desert the cause.

THE Sentinel acknowledges that the civil service law has not been honestly nor fairly followed in our postoffice. There is that much gained. We can furnish it the examples in great number, if it wishes, by which it was violated by Postmaster Jones. But the Sentinel says, further, that the law was not followed by the republican administration before Mr. Jones came in. To join issue, contemporary to the proof.

The Sentinel says "one-half the soldiers of the north were democrats." It were easier to say all were. We must again ask it to give us "matter more relevant than this." We appeal to the memory of the war days and acts of notorious publicity and say that if one-half the soldiers were democrats, then most of the union-loving democrats were in the army, leaving the southern sympathizers at home; and nowhere was there a nastier lot than in Indiana, from their obstruction of state legislation to conspiring for the release of rebel prisoners and wearing "copperhead" badges in the streets. It is beside the point, but we appeal to history if it would not have been unsafe to intrust the handling of the mails in those days to democrats.

The Sentinel says, and now we return to our mutton: (1) That the sale of new stamps and newspaper postage has increased 10 per cent. for the quarter ending with last month over the same quarter last year. That is just what the increase of letters to one ounce and the reduction of newspaper postage one-half was expected to and might accomplish. With the natural increase in a year, and the improved business condition along with this help, which permitted people to send mail for half the former cost, it would be strange if there were not an in-crease. (2) The money order report for the quarter ending last month shows 7 per cent. nore orders issued for that quarter than for the same quarter in 1885, and 17 per cent.

more than for the same quarter in 1884. The northwest division of one expres company comprising six states including Indiana, shows 64,601 money orders issued last June; this June 91,261, being an increase of 40 per cent. The amounts which these orders covered were respectively \$720,000 and \$1,035,000 an increase of 43 per cent.

The Sentinel's fourth assertion is that the express companies sell orders cheaper and with less red tape. This we expressly took into account when we stated that the express company's money order business was growing at the expense of the postoffice. But we also said, what we repeat, on the testimony of bankers, express agents and manufacturers, that it is growing because of the inefficiency of the postal service. The Sentinel's third and fifth statements are that the reports of George W. Terrell, superintendent of the mails, shows that there are fewer errors in this postoffice under Mr. Jones than in any of three years under the preceding administration. wonder that such a valuable witness as Mr. Terrell was discharged by the present administration! But taking the testimony at its face value we have now to ask the Sentinel which of its two assertions it will elect to stand to. It first said of the 75 per cent. of republican postal clerks remaining in the

They have not failed to confuse the service, commit mistakes out of purpose to bring odlum upon the administration, form secret societies to boycott the service, and in other way to exhibit the lowest, most dishonorable traits of the "party workers."

Now it says, quoting The News, that the service was in a high state of efficiency when the democrats took it, that "it is 7 per cent. better than it was," and as we bave just quoted, has endeavored to demonstrate that have, that there is a conspiracy of republican clerks confusing the service and filling it with blunders, or that the service is bette than it ever was?

The Law-Breakers' Best Friend.

The Law-Breakers' Best Friend.
[Indianapolis Journal.]
The law-breaking and the law-defying saloon-keeper and bartender can safely rely upon the Marion county criminal court. That court is nothing more new than a defense to law-breaking so far as liquor selling is concerned. It is the law-breakers' best friend. There will be a change after next election.

Dr. Pierce After an Office. Philadelphia Presa]
Dr. Winslow S. Pierce, brother-in-law of
the late Vice-president Hendricks, spent
some years in Central America, and has been
recently an applicant under this administration for a diplomatic post in that region.

The G. O. M. Is Only Ahead. [Philadelphia Times.]
It is not so much that the Grand Old Man is left as that he has gone ahead a little faster than the rest. England will catch up to him by and by.

The Wanderer,

Past and gone from the trodden sill; Each on his errand, and all for naught! For men are coming and going still; But still must the joiner's task be wrought. -Why, well thou sayest, thou mournful wight

But dost thou remember the students, for Who sang, of old, in the wailing light Of the golden evenings, before thy door?

And do I remember? And wast thou one Of that beautiful band?—For mine eyes are dim Nay! for with tempest and foreign sun, Scarr'd thou seemest, and swarth and grim! And fair were they; and they vowed their vows; And the maidens listen'd, in hut and hall; And still they talked, as they held carouse, Of what should happen and what befall. ness of the average republican campaigner if

And one must rail at the miser's greed; And he of them, only, hath learn'd to hoard! And one should win, with the pee's screed, What he hath won with the victor's sword!

And one should journey before the foam; And never his eyes behold the sea! And one of them, only, shall bide at home; And half I fancy that thou art he!

O vex thee not with the plans I planned; But tell me!—what of thy daughter fair? And wears she a ring on the lily hand, So smooth and slender beyond compare For here be jewels of east and west, And here be spoils of the southern shell, Won, with danger, at love's behest, And who is the giver, her heart shall tell.

-Now what, to thee, is her lify hand? And what, to thee, was her love so dear?

And how shall she care for the jewels gran

Now that her coffin I fashion here?

-Why, truly, truly, if these things be, There is never a solace for those that roam. all that their slumbering eyes may se More false than the dreams of the comi "SCRAPS."

The Bartholdi statue will be unveiled Sep-

"Sam'l of Posen" is to make a tour of The young emperor of China is sick with

America has 57 law schools, with 269 teachers and 2.686 students. There are ninety-two distinctively scientific

chools in the country, with 14,709 students The bastile is to be rebuilt, or a model of it in wood, as a side show for the world's fair in Paris. At a "John" picnic in Penusylvania every son of a man named John was given a plate

of cake and a dish of ice cream. Mauye is a favorite color in England, and was selected by the Princess of Wales for the stume she wore at the state ball. There are 146 theological seminaries in America, with 5,290 students and 750 profes-

sors, an average of one professor to every Fond Father-Don't you think I ought to bave my daughter's voice cultivated? Tortured Guest—I think you ought to have something done to it.—[Judge.

The waters of the Alabama river have not have n

been clear since May, 1884. Frequent rains and freshets have kept the river constantly more or less muddy for more than two years. Satirical clubmen name certain Newport

cottages in which alienated separated and divorced wives live, "Parted villa," "Estranged hall," "Grasswidow cottage," and "Alimony chateau." A remarkable record of promptitude is that of Miss Annie bouise Goodrich of the classical course, Nashua high school, class

of '86, who was neither absent nor tardy for ine consecutive years.

Counsel for the Defense—Gentlemen of the jury, if there ever was a case which, more than any other case, challenged careful com-parison with similar cases, this case is that case."—[Filegende Blatter. Guest (rising excitedly from the table, after tasting an olive for the first time)—It's sorry I'd be to disturb the hilarity of the

mating, but I belave some joker's been salting the guseberries!-[Judy. Delegate Voorhees evidently has a narrow chance of being returned to congress from Washington territory. The leading democrats are opposing him as a political mountebank and leader of "tramps and ren-

Matilda Thomas went to pick cherries at Westchester, Pa., the other day, and a few hours later was found hanging dead in the tree. She had, apparently, slipped, and her neck catching in a crotch, she was hanged in that curious way.

Recently at a public dinner in one of the

The editor of the Morrisonville (Ill.)
Times says there is an old turtle in the Bear
creek bottom which still displays on its
shell the check-mark that Noah gave it as it ambled into the ark on the day the barometer began to fall before the big shower.

The northern settlers in North Carolina will hold a convention at Raleigh in October, coincidentally with the opening of the state agricultural fair, and all northern people who desire to invest money or find ple who desire to invest money or i homes in the south are invited to attend.

Mrs. Leland, who keeps a boarding-house at Reese River, Nev., had occasion to dig a hole in her back yard the other day, and just under the surface found a fine eight-inch ledge of good chloride silver ore. She has had her claim recorded under the name of Leland Ledge.

Leiand Ledge.

Heary Emery, of Sacramento, too full of whisky, fell from a third story window, struck and smashed a beard fence thirty-nine feet below, and then is tup and took another drink in the neaest saloon. Abump on the back of Henry's head was the only app arent result of his fall.

A Norwalk (Conn.) mother, taking a final survey of her little ones before they started for Sunday school, noticed something unnatural in the hang of a five-year-old's dress. She investigated, and found under the short white dress of her promising daughter a lunch basket doing duty as a bustle.

lunch basket doing duty as a bustle.

Hon. David Dudley Field, the New York lawyer, now in his eighty-second year, but looking not older than sixty, still rides horseback daily, and is in perfect health. This exercise, he said the other-day, is the best possible for old men, because it produces the desired results with the least ex-

"I heerd to-day," remarked Mrs. Bangwhacker, "thet young George Sampeon, who has only ben to college a year, writ home thethe is wedded to his alma mater. D'ye know who she is?" "No, an' I don't want to know," said Mrs. Whackbanger, "arter the way he carried on with them Nipper gals las' summer, an' all the time prob'bly engaged to thet Almy What's-Her-Name. It's

gaged to thet Almy What's-Her-Name. It's enough to make a body weep."—[New York Times, Miss Alice Freeman, the president of Miss Alice Freeman, the president of Wellealey college (writes a correspondent), is in herself a glerious example of what a woman may become. Small and slight and handsome, only twenty-eight years of age, she has mastered thoroughly seven languages, all the sciences, and won the right to stand beside any professor on earth as president of a college. She is too modest and unassuming to take any boastful stand, however, and only poses as a savant in the natural way that occasionally comes to her as the president of Wellesley.

Professor Cerebotani, of Verous, has contrived an insenious instrument for ascertain-

Professor Cerebotani, of Verona, has contrived au ingenious instrument for ascertaining the distances of accessible and inaccessible points from the observer and from each other—in other words, an easy method of range finding. The apparatus consists mainly of a pair of telescopes mounted on a stand and fixed on a tripod for use. The telescopes are both brought to bear on the object, and a reading is then taken from a graduated scale on the instrument, which, compared with a set of printed tables, gives the distance. Distances can be measured between far-off objects, and, by means of a sheet of paper fixed on a drawing-board, a rough plan of the country under measurement may be aketched. In the same way the distances of ships at sea or of moving objects on land can be determined. Thus the countrivance appears to be well adapted not only for land surveying, but particularly so for military purposes. In fact, it is stated to have been already adopted in this latter connection by the German government, and will probably be by that of England.

FIGHTING FIRES ABBOAD. Fire Departments and Methods of Saving Property in London and Paris.
[New York Herald.]

[New York Heraid.]

Fire Commissioner Purroy, who returned on the steamship Egypt from his trip to inspect the fire departments of Europe, told the Herald reporter about them yesterday.

"The two months I was gone," he said, "I spent in constant study of foreign fire departments. I was in all the important cities in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Switzerland, Everywhere I was kindly and courteously treated. The chiefs of the departments took me around their of the departments took me arrangements took me in detail. As the result of my trip is me in detail. As the result of my trip is made which will be sub of the departments took me around their have prepared a report which will be sub-mitted to the mayor at his convenience. It mitted to the mayor at his convenience. It is hard to compare our department with those abroad, the conditions are se different. Their houses are built fire-proof at the start. Hardly a frame building is to be found in Paris or London. The climate makes buildings damper and allows an engine more time to go to a fire before it spreads. Then the temperature is more equable and not so many fires are kept burning in the houses. Altogether the chances of fire are much greater here than abroad.

"London has six hundred firemen under Captain Shaw. There are four divisions.

Captain Shaw. There are four divisions, each under a superintendent. The engines are in fifty-four houses. There are no hook and ladder companies, as here, but men are stationed along the street every few blocks with extension ladders on wheels. When they hear of a fire they are expected to call on three citizens to help them trundle their ladder to the fire. The citizens get one shilling for this service. In many cases the horses and engines are not in the same building. The horses are kept in some stable in the neighborhood and sent for when wanted. The quickest time I saw a London engine get out was one minute and ten seconds, and he worst was four minutes. In that case they had to send across the street to the sta-

ble for the horses. "There are eight to twelve men in a house. "There are eight to twelve men in a house. When these men aren't enough they are empowered to get citizens to aid them. The citizens are paid one shilling each. I guess it would be rather hard here to get the right kind of citizens for a midnight fire. The men are allowed to marry and bring their wives and families to live with them in the enginehouse. They pay rent to the fire department for their rooms. All the Bondon firemen are sailors. They seem to believe over there that sailors. They seem to believe over there that a seataring life fits a man to put out fires. I don't think the modern sailor has the training, intelligence, or constitution to make a good fireman. There are not many appli cants for vacancies, for the highest pay, ex-cept for officers, is only eight dollars a week, less than one-third the pay here. The most common is for a policeman or citizen to go to the engine-house and tell them that there i The other is to smash the glass in one of the 1,300 fire-alarm boxes. Here we have over 700 boxes, though we have only 1,500,-000 people to London's 4,000,000. The fire-alarm telegraph is under the control of the postoffice department. When an alarm does come in the first thing is for a man with a hand engine to be sent to the place to see if he can't put the fire out. If he can't he goes round to the engine-house and tells them

"The fire department in Ireland is ham pered by want of money. The London de-partment is by far the best in Great Britain. You can make your own deductions as to what they have in Dublin.

"Paris has an excellent fire department under Colonel Couston of the navy. All the firemen are soldiers, and they are not allowed to marry. The department has greatly improved within the last few years. Greater speed has been attained, and the department is getting to be much like our own. The diveipline is excellent. The colonel can draft as many men from the army as he wishes. Many new houses have been built within the last year, since his visit to this country. In them the horses, engine and men are all in the same building, as with us. The soldiers live in the houses as they do in the barracks. "In New York, unlike London or Paris,

some of the most dangerous fires are in sub-cellars. The smoke is so dense that the men can not see and the lights in their lanterns go out. Without light and under ground the firemen are almost powerless. For two years I have had the idea that an electric years I have had the idea that an electric lamp could be adapted to the purpose and be used to illuminate the sub-cellars, no matter how dense the smoke might be. I spoke to a number of scientific men, asked them to get one up, but they did not. In Paris they have an electric lamp especially davised for use at fires. I have brought one devised for use at fires. I have brought one such light back with me which I think I can improve on and adjust for use here. An other thing. In a great city that is growing up so fast that 2.500 houses are built every year there should be a building law that, followed out, would allow fire as little chance They needn't trouble about fire so much in Europe, because their buildings protect them. We should not allow any frame buildings to be built and we should try and get rid of those still standing. Walls should be thicker and with less timber inserted in them. There should be less undermining and fewer sub-cellars,"

Hired Seaside Finery. | Baltimore American.

While chatting with the proprietor of a well-known Long Branch hotel the other day he said: "I have just dropped on to one or two of the latest wrinkles of those people rho pose as swell summer tourists on exces sively small incomes. A dressmaker, whom my wife went to see to-day, told her that she had a great variety of dresses for the sum mer season which she would hire out on reamer season which she would lire out on rea-sonable terms, and change for others once every week. Now, ain't that an idea! You see, Miss De Smith can go to Long Branch with seven morning and seven evening dresses, and after a week she secures another fourteen, and can bloom out in an entirely new set for the following week. All these costumes are made upon a sliding scale ba-is with his seams and wide followes which sis, with big seams and wide flounces, which facilitate their being changed to fit many sizes. You see that with four sets of dresse watering place to another, and thus serve four people simultaneously, giving each a constant succession of new toilets. For about \$25 a week the girls can have the use of a waterbash that could be succession. of a wardrobe that couldn't be duplicated under \$2,000. Think of that for American enterprise.

Physical Climacteries Physical Citmacteries.
An eminent physician remarks that at the age of thirty-six years the least man usually becomes fatter and the fat man becomes leaner. Again, between the years of forty-three and fitty his appetite fails, his complexion fades and his tongue is apt to become furred upon the least exertion of body or mind. At this period his muscles become flabby, his joints weak, his spirits droop and his sleep is im-perfect and unrefreshing. After suffering under these complaints a year, or perhaps two, he starts aftesh with renewed vigor and goes on to sixty-one or sixty-two, when a similar change takes place, but with aggra-vated symptoms. When these grand periods have been successfully passed, the gravity of incumbent years is more strongly marked.

He Had Bought Bohemian Oats.

Hotel Clerk (to farmer)—Will you regis-ter, please? Farmer—Will I do what? Clerk—Register. Sign your name in this Farmer-Not much, young feller. Ye don't git me to sign my name on no paper I've been beat oncet, and that's 'nough.

An Eucouragement to Carelessness.

A woman doctor in Boston was convicted of manslaughter last week for administering a deadly poison to one of her patients. The court, on the plea that it was an act merely of criminal carelessness, with no criminal intent, let her off with a fine of \$500, which was at once paid.

was at once paid, Driven Out by Mosquitoes.

A negro in the Waterce section of South Carolina declares that the mosquitoes are so numerous and venomous that it is impossible to work his fields, and be has abandoned one part of his farm. Two horses, he affirms, have succumbed to the pests. What Alls History.

[Detroit Free Press. History spends most of its time nowadays in being rewritten. A Bint to Pessimists. There never was so good a day as to-day, and to-morrow will be better. NEW PEBLICATIONS.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW has an interesting paper on Mohammedan mar-riages by Minister Cox; Arthur Richmond continues his tart and able letters to promi-nent persons; Chinese emigration is consid-ered by Professor Gillam; the people's share in wealth is discussed by Edward Gordon Clarke; and anarchism is defined by the an-archist C. L. Laward Gordon Clarke; and anarchism is denned by the anarchist, C. L. James. George S. Boutwell introduces important historical laters to Generals Grant, Ord and Augur by General Sharman, and one to Sherman from Grant Sherman, and one to Sherman from Grand General Beauregard tells of the defense Charleston, and Rear-Admiral Taylor points out a mistake of Beauregard. There are

out a mistake of Beauregard. There are also other papers of interest.

THE CENTURY for July is well balanced as to sectous and light reading. The war papers, as usual, occupy a prominent place, and are spiritedly illustrated and of great interest. The detail of the battles of the reballion on sea and land are given. bellion on sea and land are given, the Antietam articles being concluded, both sides of the conflict being represented. "The Labor Question" is discussed by Edward L. Day, a western manufacturer. Theodore L. DeVinne gives his views on "Co-operation," and Wm. Morris has a letter on the industrial question. Morris has a letter on the industrial question Morris has a letter on the industrial question. The filustrated articles, besides those on war topics, are: "Cross Country Riding in America," "Homing Pigeons," "A Day in Surrey," and "American Country Dwellings." The frontispiece is a fine profile portrait of Frank R. Stockton. Gilder, Lanier, Learned and others furnish the poetry. "The "Minister's Charge" is continued by Howells, and H. S. Edwards and James T. McKay contribute short stories. sr. Nicholas for July is full of patriot-

ism, opening with an interesting sketch of Lafayette and his two visits to America, Lanyette and his two visits to America, this followed by Scudder's "George Washington," this month's installment of which deals with the Conway cabal, Valley Forge, and Monmonth. Dan Beard contributes a remarkable flag-raising. The leading feature of the number is the beginning of Rose Lattimore Alling's short serial, "Nan's Revolt," in which four society girls break away from the restraints of fashion. break away from the restraints of fashion and live their own lives. "Fly-fishing for Trout," tells how to do it, even where there are no lakes or streams. "Lit-tle Lord Fauntleroy," Mrs. Burnettes wonderful story has a startling development, and other prominent features are an exciting installment of J. T. Trowbridge's Maine coast story, "The Kelp-Gatherers;" some notes on "Wonders of the Alphabet," and a "Ready-for-Business" article on "Boat-building" as an employment for American boys. Palmer Cox gives another of his amusing brownie stories, in which the dude figures prominently; and there are other poems, verses, stories, sketches and illustrations, contributed by Mary Hallock Foote, Alfred Brennau, Frank Dempster Sherman, John R. Coryell, F. H. Lungren, Grace Denio Litchfield, Malcolm Douglas, Rev. Charles R. Talbot and others.

Suppressing an Insurrection

[Detroit Free Press.] In the early days of Michigan, when many of the postoffices were carried in the hats of the postmasters, a postmaster in Livingston county was out in the woods one day and lost several letters from the hat. A day or two after that a pioneer named Bailey came to his house and inquired if there was any

mail for him.
"There was a letter for you, Bill, but I've lost it," was the reply.
"When?"

"Tother day in the woods."
"Weil, I want that letter!" "But ye can't git it. I'm sorry I lost it but that's all I can do."

"Then I'll have you removed from office!"

"Look s-here, Bill Bailey," said the official, as he began to skin off his coat, "I was appointed to hold this postoffice, and I'm bound to do it. As a private citizen I have no hard feelings agin you; as postmaster I lost a letter writ to you by your sister in York state; as a representative of this great and awful government I want to say to you that if I hear two more words of sass from your throat I'll suppress the insurrection by banging you to the nearest tree, so help me hanging you to the nearest tree, so help

Mr. Bailey was, however, permitted to make a hunt in the woods for his letter, and he found it, and the insurrection was sup-

What Shakspeare Writ For. A story told by Joseph Hatton in the Art Journal illustrates a humorous stupidity of the English laborer. Two travelers to Stratford-on-Avon met some laborers near the town and entered into conversation ved here, eh?" "Who?"
"Yes." "He was a famous Shakspeare lived "Shaspeare." "Yes." "He was a famous man, eh?" "Suppose he was." "Soholar?" "Dunno." "What was he famous for?" "Writin'." "Did he write for the newspapers?" "No." "For the magazines?" "No." "For the magazines?"
"No." The native paused, and, looking around as if he remembered all about it said: "I think he writ for the Bible."

Egyptian Petroleum Poor. Unfavorable reports have reached Alexandria about both the quantity and quality of petroleum discovered in Upper Egypt, near the Red Server.

The Demand of the People.

[Goshen News.]

High license and local option should be the demand of the people on the liquor

question. Another Vast Coal Syndicate. A coal syndicate has been formed in Stouis to embrace the southern Illinois min

ing interest. Capital, \$5,000,000 Growing Use of Electricit Electricity is now applied to the bleaching f cotton and linen fabrics.

And Nothing Could Be Better. Silver wedding-presents are the shine once

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF THE LIVER, The liver is the largest secreting organ in the man body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the animal fluids. Luckily for the bilious, however, there is an unfailing source of relief from liver complaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for over a quarter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above-mentioned ailments, fever and ague, dyspeptia, bavel complaints, rheumatic and kidney affection, and disorders involving loss of nervous rigor. It is, moreover, a preventive of maiarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire securge is prevalent. As a remedy adapted to the medicinal requirements of families, it is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying a debilitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon. more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its

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HAMMOCK CHAIRS.

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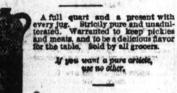
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ANALYTIC CHEMIST,
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STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Arthur Vance, aged eighty-one years, a resident of Paoli, died a few days ago.

Three thousand dollars have been subscribed at Greensburg to organize a company

to bore for natural gas.

Five hundred Bloomington Sunday-school excursionists visited De Pauw glass works at New Albany yesterday. Mr. James Carr, a prosperous farmer of Clark county, took fifty-one head of fine cattle to market on Monday.

The Ohio Falls car works offices are being put lu condition for active business, and it is believed operations will soon be resumed. John T. Shriner, the embezzling superin-tendent of the Terre Haute street-car line, has been arrested and held in \$1,000 bonds. George E. Nolin, of Benton county, was yesterday nominated by the republicans for joint representative for Benton and Warren.

George Patterson, who was shot at South Bend about a week ago by Policeman Schultz, who mistook him for a burglar, died

H. C. Street, employed in a hardware store at Kewanee, Fulton county, was accident-ally shot in the head by a customer and will

Harry Ritteryer, telegraph operator, ac-cidently cut Will Pell, at Owingsville, while scuffling, inflicting a wound in his bowels that will kill him. Wm. Parrish fell dead of heart disease

win. Farrian tell dead of heart disease yesterday morning near athrashing-machine, which was running on the farm of Samuel Ludlow, at Veedersburg.

Robert McKim, of Madison, has placed in the hands of President Adkinson, of Moore's Hill college, a fine telescope for use in the college the coming year.

college the coming year. George Bates, twenty-three years of ace, son of David Bates, left his home in N.w Albany four weeks ago, since which time he

has not been heard from.

has not been heard from.

Mr. Augustus F. Eiser, an old and well-known confectioner of Terre Haute, was killed while trying to cross a railroad track there yesterday morning.

Jane Dean, of Greensburg, died yesterday morning at the advanced age of ninety. She was one of the few surviving w. Jows of the war of 1812, and drew a pension as such.

A horse driven by James Reasor was frightened on the Corydon pike Sunday evening by bicycle-riders and ran away. The vehicle was overturned and Mrs. Reasor was badly injured.

Richard B. McEwen, ninety-four years of age, one of the most respected citizens of Parke county, fell from his chair yesterday morning, and died instantly, as is supposed,

from apoplexy.

Democrats of Laporte will hold a mass delegates to the state and congressional conventions on July 31. The county convention will be held August 28.

will be held August 28.

The wind last night entered an open window in the dome of the court house at Lafayette, lifted a section of the stained glass sky-light and sent it crashing on the chandeliers below, wrecking them.

Charles Richardson, a Logansport crook, who went through the residence of H. J. Fish, of Michigan City, and secured a large quantity of lewelry, was captured at Peru.

quantity of jewelry, was captured a large quantity of jewelry, was captured at Peru. Part of the stolen goods were recovered. Henry Scheliaman, of Liberty township, St. Joseph county, has struck three artesian wells on his farm at the depths of fifty-six, sixty-eight and seventy-six feet. The deep-est well throws water seven feet above the

car near Cutier, Cass county, yesterday morning and was run over by an entire train of heavy cars, cutting him to pieces. He was a married man, whose home was at Terre Haute.

Daniel Moss, an old settler of Greensburg, and for many years proprietor of the Moss house, which bore his name until it was rebuilt a few years ago, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, at Charleston, Ill. He vas about seventy years old.

was about seventy years old.

W. M. Henry, who hails from North Carolina, was arrested by the Terre Haute police for working the counterfeit money racket. His accomplice, B. J. Donoway, of that city, was not arrested because of his crippled condition, which precludes his escape.

John W. Gray, an old eitizen living about three miles from New Providence, was thrown from his buggy Monday by the horse becoming frightened at some small boys playing by the roadside, and received injuries which may, on account of his age, result fatally.

The Roston Talanhana accounts the next three providences are not the second providences are not the second providences.

The Brown Telephone company has petitioned Evansville for the right of way in that city, to take place of the expelled Cum-berland company. The District Telegraph company has been granted the privilege of putting telephones in the city departments for experimental purposes. Dr. Noyes, a distinguished chemist, now

of the university of Knoxville, Tenn, has advances and Kingan to-day serves notice of anbeen selected professor of chemistry for the Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute. He re-ceived his degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins university, and has quite a reputa-tion in the chemical world.

Jesse Jones and Victor Rice, colored, be-came involved in a quarrel at Evansville, on Monday night, over the payment of a small debt, and after some angry words and blows Rice grabbed a shotgun and emptied its con-tents, consisting of bird-shot, into Jones's thigh. He has some hopes of recovery.

The project of making a health resort of the Mineral Spring, near Elizabethtown, is again being revived. A stock company from Madison will visit the spring for the purpose of viewing the grounds. They have al-ready made the owners an offer for the sur-rounding grounds, and propose to spend \$20,000 in a hotel and other improvements. Major Bitters, editor and proprietor of the Rochester Daily Republican, was attacked and assaulted upon Main street, in that city, by Otto Rettig, of Peru. They were separated after a lively round. The assault was the result of an article appearing in the paper few days ago reflecting upon the character Rettig. Rettig pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

A dastardly attempt to assassinate Milton B. Roberts, a prominent farmer living several miles in the country from Shelbyville, was reported by him yesterday. While sitting on his porch eating supper a shot was fired at him from a corn-field adjacent, the bullet passing through his coat sleeve. He, in company with one of his hands, chased the assessin some distance, but failed to get

At half past 7 o'clock last evening a very heavy thanderstorm, accompanied by rain, visited Sedalia, Clinton county. The large grain bara belonging to Dr. Eliiah Miller, located in the edge of town, was struck by

located in the edge of town, was struck by lightning and burned, with all its contents, including the product of forty acres of wheat which had just been harvested and put in, all the farm machinery and hay. The loss will probably reach \$3,000.

Patents were issued for Indianians yesterday as follows: Nathan Brown, assignor of one-half to W. McGinnis, Indianapolis, tug holder, Isaac I. Brown, Columbus, paper box mach; William L. Casady, South Bend, plow; John B. Cleveland, Indianapolis, wire stretcher; William Dwigging, assignor of one-half to A. S. Hinshaw, Westfield, lifting jack; William I. Farquhar, Trenton, fence post; Paul Hight, Spencer, oil pump; Lizzle jack; William I. Farquhar, Trenton, fence post; Paul Hight, Speacer, oil pump; Lizzie Hopkinson, Frankfort, combined embroidery frame, easel, work table and desk; Larenia D. Jones, Lafayette, steam cooking atensil; John W. Lefevere, Mooney, writing teachers' cabinet; Leonard Logan, Plymouth, wire fastener for fences; Daniel D. Mayfield, Sullivan, weather strips; Curtis McCoy, Greensburg, tongue support; Edward Noble, Jr., St. Louis, and G. F. Brauham, Indiauspolis, metal bending apparatus; Robert E. Poindexter, Indianapolis, saw handle; Heary A. Rost, Richmond, door check; Charles W. Roth, Evansville, flour packer; Theodore J. Sullivar and H. A. Eagle, Peru, buggy top; James F. Vandyke, Anderson, releasing device; John M. White, Terre Haute, carcoupling.

rather preposersing but has the mark of a knife stashed across her nose from one cheek to the other; on her forehead are the marks of powder and a deep scar where the bullet was extracted. Mo Veigh out off her toes to keep her from running away, and there is a hole in her foot where it was nailed to the wagen bottom to prevent her escape. This being insufficient, the sinews of her legs were cut, as ugly scars testify. The Greencastle nail mill, after a shut-

The Greencastle nail mill, after a shut-down of two days by the strike of the feeders, started up to-day. The difference of two cents a keg between the nailers and feeders has been temporarily settled by the nail com-pany offering to pay the two cents to the feeders until the difficulty is settled in the other union mills. This is done by the com-pany to enable the mill to run, as they are behind with their orders for nails. Mount Pleasant church, five miles from

Lafayette, is the seeme of a very exciting church trial. Rev. R. S. Martin, a young and popular minister, is there to meet his accusers on a very serious charge, made by Mrs. Darius Fraser, a member of Martin's congregation. Seven ministers occupy pews as jurors. Mrs. Fraser claims that he made an assault on her law January, but she did an assault on her last January, but she did not then tell her husband for fear he would backslide, as he had just joined the church and had great faith in the preacher. The assault was renewed in April. Then Mrs. F. told on him, and the trial is the result.

Last Saturday Gottlieb Hoehrer, a farmer residing near McCutchanville, left home for Evanaville to make some purchases and col-lect some debts. He left there late that evelect some debts. He left there late that evening, and stopped at a saloon two miles from the city to get a drink and displayed a good deal of money. Sunday morning Mrs. Hoehrer upon arising discovered her husband's team standing in the road, and fearing something wrong she aroused the hands and an unsuccessful search was made for Hoehrer about the farm. Yesterday morning his slightly below was found in a sunsuccessful search. most lifeless body was found in a clump of busies not far away and taken to his home where he soon died. He had no known enemies, and the murderous attack was probably come itted for money, which Hochrer is supposed to have had on his per-son when attacked.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The smallpox epidemic at Santiago, Chili, is daily becoming worse.

P. Jenry Ward Beecher will preach next Sunday in Westminster chapel, Lon-

A public meeting in Callao resolved to ask the government to expel the Jesuits from

Baron Wonus, of Liverpool, yesterday got a decree of divorce from his wife, for adultery with Baron Meron.

Cholera is spreading in Italy and in a virulent form, many of its victims dying within an hour after being attacked. France and the Congo free states will submit the disputes concerning the Congo frontier surveys to the arbitration of Switzer

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. New York, July 14.—Noon—Money on call is easy, ranging from 14c to 24c. Bar silver 95/4c. The stock market after 11 o'clook became exceed-

NEW YORK, July 14.—Noou—Money on call is easy, ranging from 18c to 2%c. Bar silver 95%c. The stock market after 11 o'clook became exceedingly dull and prices have fluctuated within a very narrow range, being generally steady throughout, and at 12 o'clook show only insignificant changes from those of 11 o'clock. The market is dull and steady. Bonds—U. S. 2s 100% do 4s coupon 125, do 4%s coupon 114. Pacific 6s of 95, 106%.

dams Express... 143% N. Pacific... 71% Allega with the state of 95, 106%.

Allega with the state of 95, 106%

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The markets are resting quietly for the most part, in the positions heretofore noted in these columns. Previsions are maintaining the recent other probable advance of 1/4c. An increase in the range of some of the quoted values is made to note the probable condition of the market this evening and to-morrow. In country produce still lower prices on vegetables are quoted. Berries, too, are cheaper and many of inferior quality are

evening and to-morrow. In country produce still lower prices on vegetables are quoted. Berries, too, are cheaper and many of inferior quality are offered.

Dry Goods—Prints, American Sac, Allen Sico-Arould 6c, Barlin fanov colors Sic. Cocheco Eddyshop Sancy 6c, Harthe Sancy Sic. Hauniton Sic. Pacific fanoy 6c, Washington Turkey red 6kc, Harmony 4sc. Manchester prints Sic. brown ab-eting Atlantic 7c, Atlantic D 6c, Appleton A 6kc, Boote A L 6kc, Continental O 6kc, Clark A 6kc, Ewight Anchor 35 inches 7c, Graniteville E E 6c, Graniteville E L 5c, Indian Orobard 35 inches 6c, Pepperell 94 ikc, Pepperell 10-4 ikc, Dieuched Sheetings Androtooggin L 7c, Baker's mills 35 inches 6c, Pepperell 9-4 ikc, Pepperell 10-4 ikc, Dieuched Sheetings Androtooggin L 7c, Baker's mills 35 inches 7c, Barties to 5k6 kc, Baker's mills 35 inches 7c, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport John 31 inches 8c, Pitchyllie 6kc, Hill's Somper Idem 35 inches 7kc, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport 7kc, Lonsdale 28 inches 7kc, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport 7kc, Lonsdale 28 inches 8c, Waintinsville Sanches 7kc, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport 7kc, Lonsdale 28 inches 8c, Waintinsville Sanches 7kc, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport 7kc, Lonsdale 36 inches 8c, Waintinsville Sanches 7kc, Hopp 7c, Knight's camport 7kc, Lonsdale 7kc, Hopp 7kc, Ho

frame, easel, work table and desk; Larenia D. Jones, Lafayette steam cooking utensil; John W. Lefevere, Mooney, writing teachers cabinet; Leonard Logan, Plymouth, wire fintener for fences; Daniel D. Mayfield, Sulpivan, weather strips; Curtis McCoy, Greensburg, tongue support; Edward Noble, Jr., St. Louis, and G. F. Branham, Indianapolis, metal bending apparatus; Robert E. Poindexter, Indianapolis, saw handle; Heary A. Rost, Richmond, door check; Charles W. Roth, Evansville, fleur packer; Theodore J. Sullivar and H. A. Eagle, Peru, buggy top; James F. Vandyke, Anderson, releasing device; John M. White, Terre Haute, car coupling.

Cora Doolittle, over whom much gush was wasted when she was rescued from the Gypsy, John McVeigh, some months ago, and placed in care of her guardian, Leonard Powell, at Middletown, Shelby county, has turned out badly. Recause she was not allowed to have her own way, she slathed with accessors and tore with her teeth the elething of Mrs. Powell to the value of \$75, and after stealling \$19 ashe fled to the woods. She was captured and has been terribly abused. She would be but has been terribly abused. She would be but has been terribly abused. She would be

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hogs About 2,500-Light Receipts of Sheep. PPING CATPLE.—Receipts of shipping cattle
The market is dull at a shade lower prices. Medium to good heifers. Fair to medium heifers. Common to fair heifers. Air common commo Hogs.—Receipts of hogs fair. The market opened ictive and continued so throughout at an advance if about 2½ cents over the ruling prices of yesterday, this sold. Closing steady.

AV. Pr.

171.34 75

212.475

1.184.475

215.4774

210.480

220.480

290.480

295.4824

213.4825

253.4826 SHEER.—Receipts of sheep light. The market shows a little more strength on the better gades, while the common grades are duli and unchanged. Extra choice lambs. Good to choice lamb 2 50 gs 3 2 3 40 ds 3 5 Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Hogs—Receipts 18,000. Market active and firm. a cents higher.

ekers...... neep—Receipts 4,000 head. Market wes .\$: 2 @3 00

cars, oats 9 cars.
Total receipts.—Flour 9 barrels, wheat 51.600
bushels, oarn 18.600 bushels, oats 6,000 bushels, rye
1,000 bushels, hay 4 cars. Shipments—Flourer's
barrels, wheat 6,600 bushels, corn 29,400 bushels, oats
500 bushels, rye 0 bushels, barrels, wheat 6,600 bushels, barrels, whose shipments—Flourer's bushels, barrels, whose shipments—flourer observed.

Rye-544c. Bran-#8 75. Hay-Choice #8.75, No. 1 \$9.00, No. 2 \$7.25. Indianapolis Provision Market.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices-Sugar-cured hama. "Reliable" brands 11/6/215/c, Morgan & Gray brand ½c less cottage ham, Reliable brand signess Morcan & Gray Schole, Calliornia ham 8/c, English break fast bacon, "Reliable" brand 10c, sugar-cured, Morgan & Gray ve, Anglish brand 10c, sugar-cured, Morgan & Gray ve, Braid her liable" brand 7c, "Morgan & Gray" brand 4c less, bacon, "Reliable" brand 7c, "Morgan & Gray" brand 4c less, bacon, "Reliable brand 7c, "Morgan & Gray" brand 4c less, bacon, "Reliable brand 10c, "Reliable brand 10c, Reliable br

strained, in tiereds \$240 per gallon, No. 1 425c.

Miscettaneous Produce.

Dealers' Selling Prices—Onlous \$2.00 @ 3.00 per barrel. Potatoes new \$1.00 @ 1.50 a barrel. Honey one bound cans unglassed log-life, glassed boxes 12@ 13c per pound. Cabbage 50g/75c per barrel. Older \$6.00\$\frac{1}{2}\$5 per \$2.5\$\frac{1}{2}\$810 n barrel. Beeswax 13\frac{1}{2}\$20c per pound. B am nand-picket navy \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$1.00 per bushel, medium \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$1.00, New York marrow fats \$1.50\text{@ 1.50}\$2.00 per stand to the price \$2.5\text{@ 1.50}\$2.00 per tarrel. Gooseberries \$2.5\text{@ 1.50}\$2.00 per stand thanks, the price \$1.5\text{@ 1.50}\$2.00 per stand. Hone for \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand. Hone for \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand. Prodried \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand. Red plums \$50\text{@ 7.50}\$2.00 per stand. Pears \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand. Pears \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand. Pears \$1.5\text{@ 2.50}\$2.00 per stand.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers. Eggs, Butter, Foultry and Feathers.
Shippers' Prices-Eggs Sc, loss off, sell at 10%
lic. Butter-Creamer faury sells at 1769 lec, choice concerns 1664 lec, deaver country schole, sells of country schole, sells at 1064 lec, sells from store at 9c. Poultry-Cloickens, large spring chickens shippers pay &c per pound, bens allye sc per pound, roosters 3c, turkey ben 7c, toms 5c, geese full-feathered \$4.50 per dozen, bloked \$3.60, ducks \$6 a pound. Feathers 46c a pound. Rags \$1.10 per 10c lbs.

Cent and Coke.

Anthracite \$3.25@6.50 per ton, Pittsburg \$3.75, Jackson co. 1 \$3.50, Piedmont and Blossburg \$3, Raymond City 8.75, Dugger (Peacock) lump \$2.75, Ray-mond City 8.75, Dugger (Peacock) lump \$2.75, Part \$2.75, Winitride 8.75, Brazil \$2.75, crushed coke 12c a bushel or \$5 per load, lump coke 10c per bushel or \$2.20 per lo

Patent \$4.20@4.50, extra family \$2.75@3.20, fancy 3.50@3.55, choice \$30@3.50, family \$2.75@2.20, XXX \$2.30@2.50, XX \$2.10@2.25, X\$2.00, superfine \$1.75, fine \$1.50.

Markets by Telegraph. Tolero, July 14.—Wheat—Quiet and easy: cash uly 82c, August 825c. September 81%c. Coru—lina and quiet: cash July 40c, August 40%c, September 42%c. Osts—Nominal. tember 40.2c Osts-Nominal. Debt 40.2c Osts-Cash and July 45.0c Osts-Cash 40.2c Osts-Cash 4 out, August 85@85%c, September 86@86%c. Cor Western steady and dull; western mixed spot @46%c, July 48%@65%c. August 45%@46%c. celpis-Flour 6,57 barrels, wheat 71.500 bush corn 27,700 bushels, acts 4000 bushels. Shipment Flour 780 barrels.

Flour 785 barrels. Sales—Wheat 533,500 bushels, corn 27,700 bushels.

New York, July 14.—Wheat opened ½c lower, later ruled strong, and advanced ½(½c), leading to a fair degree of activi y. Sales—1,634,000 bushels No. 2 red A ugust 874,6983/c, 1,72,000 do September 88½(\$693/c, 25,000 bushels do October 89½(\$693/c, 25,000 bushels for compared ½c lower, but later reacted ½(\$62/c; mixed western spot 436/48/c, do futures 476/48/c, sales 37,000 bushels, receipts 41,230 bushels, Oats — Quiet and steady: state 376/48/c, western 866/48/c, ales 40,000 bushels inciteding No. 2 July 55/c, September 35/6/8/c receipts 40,350 bushels. Reef—Dull: new extra mees 83,000 bushels Reef—Dull: new extra mees 8300. Latd—Quiet and firm for choice; western 16/6/17/c. Bugar—Quiet and firm for choice; western 16/6/17/c. Sugar—Dull; crushed 5/c, powdered 9/6/6/6, granulisted 5/c. Molasses—Firm. Eggs—Western 14/6/14/sc.

The Chicago Market. [By Landers & Weaver, Grain and Provision Brokers, 4 Chamber of Cummerce, 1 July M. Openius Highest Lowest Close

Grain in Store.

Chicago, July 14. -Chicago elevators, contain 7.750.663 bushels of wheat, \$22.378 bushels of corn. 263.937 bushels of oats, 12,274 bushels of rye and 25.504 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 10.273.908 bushels of grain, against 10,056,143 bushels a week ago, and 15,930,736 bushels at this period last year.

New York Cotton Market.

New York July 14—Cotton—Dull; uplands
9 9-10c, Orleans % also 445 bales; futures opened
steady; July 8-5c. August 8-5c, September 9-8c,
October 2.2c. November 9.25c, December 2.25c, January 9.35c, February 9-47c.

Excursion to Milwaukee by the "Maennerchot society" to atte nd the "Saengerfest" via "Pan-Handle line" to Chicago; irom Chicago via mag-nificent steamers of the "Good'rich line." Rate, \$6.25 for the round trip. Ticket good going July 19, 20 and 21, and good returning on a regular steamers and trains up to Jul 29, inclusive. Trains leave at 11:15 a 29, inclusive. Trains leave at 11:15 a. m. and 11 p. m. Arriving at Chicago 6:55 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. Steamers leave Chicago 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sleeping cars, chair and parlor cars on all trains. The "Mannerchor" will leave here on Tuesday, July 29, at 11:15 a. m. Tickets on sale at Paul H. Krauss's, 25 North Pennsylvania street, and ticket office Pennsylvania lines, 48 West Washington street.

MEXICAN WAR PENSION BILL Of the Mexican war, and widows of such, should go to the war claim office of B. F. Witt, 12 South Meridian street, for information.

GRAND UNION TICKET OFFICES. rich or poor. Lowest rates quoted by any lin Let everybody call at the Grand Union tick offices, corner Kentucky avenue and Illine street, and Il4 South Illinois street, for time-card pamphleta, tourists' guides, etc. All informatic free. W. M. SHAW, General Agent.



Most Perfect Made Prepared with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO..

FUNERAL NOTICE. HOLMAN-The inneral of the la e G. G HOL-fan will take place t-morrow (Thursday, the 5th, from the residence of his son John A. Hol-nan, 4 West North street. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SEE PYLE HOUSE ADVERTISEMENT, under Announcement head. D under Announcement head.

LETTON NOTICE—Knights of Honor, Marion nodge, No. 601. There will be an election held July 2; to elect one trustee to fill a vacancy.

J. C. Myrke, Dia, W. H. STRINGER, Reporter,
TATIONARY ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION,
A. 4. of Indiana, meet every Thursday evening at hall, fourth floor Blackford block. This
successful on the strength of the second the second of the se

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RHOWN's 75c opera slippers, 30 Indiana avenue W. G. RUBUSH. contractor and builder. 269
W. Massachusetts ave
DR. C. C. BURGESS has inoved his deutal office
to is Martindale block. Pennsylvania st.
THERE will be an ice cream festival at the
United Presbyterian church Wednesday even Dilled Prestylerian cource we conseasy evening, July 18.

PR. FISHER Istaking a vacation, but will be in his office, 95 North Delaware street, one day this week—Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Pittee Lecture on the future of the human race, as revealed in the Bible, Hustrated by a large chart, by C. J. Baker, of Chicaco, Friday evening, at 7th, at the gospel tent, corner of Dillon and Hossbrook streets. At are welcome. Come.

Pitte an actual experience of gyer two years and Hosorook streets. All are welcome. Come.

A Fight an actual experience of cycr two years.

A test of Brunker's Carminative Balsam in my
family, I can cheerindly recommend it to all. We
keep it on hands at all times, and would not be
without it for any consideration. Respectfully, J.

L. Hughey, Pastor C. P. church, Carroll, Ind.

ED DUCAS, jeweler and broker,
11b West Wash st,
Large, solid gold initial rings
500.
Good Elgin watches

GREAT reduction in prices of board

Day board. \$2.50 per week
Twenty-one meat tickets. \$2.70
Board, with rooms. \$4.00 to \$1.50 per week
Seven meals. \$1.00 MES. W. H. PORTER, Proprietress.

FINANCIAL. MALL LOANS REID, 42 North Delaware. MONEY TO LOAN. B. D. WALCOTT & Co., 12 Vinton block.

DRTGAGE LOANS AND BONDS. U. M.
STODDARD & CO. M STODDARD & CO.

M ONEY TO LOAN on city property or farma.

C. COPFIN & CO.

M ONEY TO LOAN on city property or farma.

C. COPFIN & CO.

M ONEY TO LOAN: special funds. G. S.

WRIGHT, 124, Sorth Pennsylvania.

\$500. NO COMMISSION. CrossLand's storage house, 58 South Pennsylvania.

To LOAN-\$1,000 to \$3,000 on first mortgage security. G. W. Woods, 244 E. Washington St.

MONEY TO MONEY. SCRIPTING ARTHURS. ity. G. W. Woods, 24; E. Washington st. ONE; on mortgage security, arm and city property. D. H. Willes, 46 N. Pa., opp. P. O. ONEY on Jarma or city property; terms reactions. True, C. Day & Co., 72 F. Market st. True, C. Day & Co., 72 F. Market st. sonable. Thus, C. Day & Co., 72 F. Market st CILDING and loan association shares bough and sold. ROBT. MARTINDAL*, 62 East Mar

\$50.000 on city or tarms: the very lowest of water. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia TO LOAN, money at s per cent, on city, town and farm property. W. E. Mick & Co., 66 East LARGE LINE Smyrna rugs, Brussels and velvet I rugs, at Born & Co.'s, 97 East Washington st I ARGA SHORN & CO. 8. Framments or cash.

M ONEY to loan on personal property: notes bought and sold. 12% North Delaware st. room 1, F. M. HAV.

Toom 1, F. M. HAV.

Toom 1, F. M. HAV.

Toom 1, F. M. HAV. TOAN'S negotiated on improved farm and city property in Indiana and Onio, Jos. A. Moorg. 49 East Washington st. Property in Indiana and Onio, Jos. A. Moork

Property in Indiana and Onio, Jos. A. Moork

Property: Indiana and

EDUCATIONAL.

DWIN ALDEN & BRU'S ILLUSTRATED SCHOOL CATA LOGUE. A E-page pamphlet, ahowing engravings of different colleges and seminaries, study rooms, artistic landscapes of college grounds, with cost of sketching and engraving. Whether for advertising purposes for catalogue uses, whether for advertising purposes for catalogue uses, in the control of the cont GIRL'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

GIRL'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

Thoroush preparation for the Harvard Annex, and for all colleges that admit women. Special advantages in Physical training, French, German, English, Music and Art. The large and elegant double-brick residence, Nos. 38 and 38 North Pennsylvania street (one block south of the school building), will be open in September as a residence for boarding pupils. The nith year opens September 13. Seend for Catalogute. T. I. Sewail and May Wright Sewail Principals, Indianapolis, ind.

MARYLAND
MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY.
Oxford, ML. Cadets are to be appointed from several congressional districts or the state of Indians, and those dearing appointments are requested to make immediate application. Cadets receiving appointments enter the Academy free of board. Total enrollment of Cadets, 254, representing thirty-three states and two territories. Session begins three states and two territories. Session begin July 20. Full informati a will be given by apply ing to COL B. J. BURGES, Supt.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

A NNUAL MEETING of the Crescent Saving and A Lonn Association, Monday, July 18. A. B. Summer, President, Chas. H. Adam, Secretary, TO the members of Center Building and Loan association: There will be a meeting of the successful for the succ Wales, Secretary.

WESTERN SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION-Authorized capital, at 200 000; initiation W. TION—Authorised capital, \$1,000,000 initiation fee, 500 per share; dues, 500 per share per week; low premiums, and 6 per cent interest. This association will open its fourth series of stock on Monday, July 19, 1896. Shares can be had at following places: George P. Wood, president, No. 84 South West street; O. N. Frenzel, treasurer, Merchants' National bank: Theo. A. Plafflin, secretary, No. 84 West Washington street.

PARLOR SETS, our own make, \$30. Payments or cash. Bonn & Co., 97 East Washington st. or cash. Boan & Co., W East Washington st.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—A 5 per cent. dividend will be paid depositors Indianapolis Savings bank on applic tion at Bank of Commerce. John W. Ray, Receiver.

JAMES N. MAYHEW, Jeweler, has removed to No. II. N. Meridian st. Persona having left watches and jewelry for repairs will find them at the above number. Please call.

NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN that payment is stopped on check on Indiana National bank, city, for sec.50 in layer of Frank Doran or bearer, and drawn by us, dated July 13, 1866. WM. EAGLESPIELD & CO.

NOTICE.

DEVELOGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS: pay-ments or cash. Bonn & Co., 57 East Washing-STRAYED OR STOLEN.

DAIR NICE ROLLER SKATES; 409 North Penn

DARK BAY MARE; blind in left eye; saddle-marks; slightly string-balted. Return to No. 91 Maple street. Receive \$5 reward. FOR TRADE. North Meridian street, to exchange in part for Woodruff Piace lots. W. E. Mick & Co.

REMOVAL. H. STEGMANN, manufacturer of badges, re-L. gains, seals, stencils and rubber stamps, has removed to 87 South Illinois street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. TURSE GIRL, white. 12 North Illinois st.

TWO DINING-ROOM GIRLS. Pyle house. OOD GIRL for general housework. M West COOD GIRL for general housework. 834 East NEAT WHITE GIRL for second work. 144 N. Illinois street.

GOOD COLORED BARBER, immediately, 636

COOD GERMAN GIRL in small family, 234

North Delaware. COOD GERMAN GIRL in small family. 224

I North Delaware st.

I'VE DINING-ROOM GIRLS; come th... evening. 13 Vance block.

A NEXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework at 19 South West st.

VIRSE GIRL at 165 North Tennessee arect.

One that can sleep at home.

A GOOD GIRL to help to do general housework at 130 West Michigan street.

E XPERIENCED GIRL for general housework in the west with the street.

E XPERIENCED GIRL for general housework in the manial family. 681 Broadway st.

D LADIEN KID SHOES, 30c; opera slippera of the street, 78 Massachusetts ave.

OOD GERMAN GIRL. General housework:

S 9 North West JOHN WILLGERE.

A GOOD, COMPETENT WOMAN to take care york st.

I I NO SNOW we sell furniture. carpets and York st.

A LL TO KNOW we sell furniture, carpets and es on paymens at cash prices. 90 GO D, STOUT WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN for general bousework in a small family. Able furnish recommendations if necessary. Call at

WANTED-MALE HELP. CTIVE, INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN at 36 L EAST Oblo St.
OODD, STEADY WHITE MAN. 684 North
Delaware street.
EE GREAT REDUCTION IN BOARD in annouccement column.

NO. I MACHINIST for shop in the city. Address V II, this office

GOOD K OF L. MAN, with reference. Call FEW GOOD SALESMEN. Call after 4 p. m. Washington at Washington and Sanghan and Washington and Washington

L assistant in a linuidry, with experience in driving. Address W II, care News.

OFFICE BOY acquainted in city; must come well recommended. Inquire D. E. STOUT. o'clock, TXPERIENCED BILL-MAKER: good and L rapid penmanship and o-crectness in figures and department Byram, Cornelius & Co.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

TYET NURSE. 230 Bellefontaine st. GOOD GIRL for general housework. 385 Dillon 100D GENERAL BLACKSMITH. 133 Pleas-Of ant street.

FOR GENTRAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 144 N.

East street. FOR GENFRAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 144 N. East street.

BY A LADY position as shorthand amanueusis. Address G 12, care News.

BY CARPENTER: young man; good city reference. Address U 11, are News.

HOUSEREIFFER: very competent; also a good nirse or second work. 125 East North st.

EXPERIENCED GHIL, dishwasher restaurant preserred. Call 43% Virginia avenue, room 9. In RETAIL GROCERY by young man, well recommended; wages no object. Address X 11, News office. Trecommended wages no coloct. Address at the work of the best reference; has lived in country and worked in grocery. Address Til, care News. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS at 100 Kentucky ave.

CARPENTERS to sell our new locks for sash and window blinds. Room 8 Sentinel building. HE SOLDIER IN OUR CIVIL WAR.'
BINAGER & SON, 31 and 32 Baldwin block
Indianapoits, Ind. *

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ACTIVE PARTNER. A See adv below.

BOTTOM, NICKEL PLATER, 29 Circle TORAGE CROSSLAND, OS South Pennsylvanis

REAT 14-0z. Anchor soap, only 5c. A wonderful WASHER.
LEARANCE SALE of summer millinery. 446
Virginia ave. \$1 AND \$1.25 for men's low shoes at Brewn's. 75 C, \$\forall \text{AND \$1.2}\$ for men's low shoes at Brown's, \$20 indiana ave.

M AGIO FILLS, best blood purifier. Price \$1 per box. 15 Circle st.

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN; reduction in board. Pyle house.

\$\forall \text{TORMENT COLUMN}\$; reduction to board. Pyle house.

\$\forall \text{TORMENT COLUMN}\$; reduction to board. Pyle house.

\$\forall \text{TORMENT COLUMN}\$; reduction and kindling. Telephone 62.

\$\forall \text{TARNOUNCE FRIENDLY INN for wood, coal and kindling. Telephone 62.

\$\forall \text{TARNEN Sold on weekly paymenta.}\$

\$\forall \text{BARBER CHAIRS Sold on weekly paymenta.}\$

\$\forall \text{BARBER CHAIRS Sold on weekly paymenta.}\$

\$\forall \text{BARBER CHAIRS SOLD OF CICLE.}\$

\$\forall \text{FEW DAY BOANDERS at 190 North Tences see \$1. \$\forall \text{BNS FEATURESTON.}\$

\$\forall \text{ABT-OFF CLOTHING. 263 East Washington.}\$

\$\forall \text{Highest price point.}\$

\$\forall \text{AMPS. All prices on payments or cash. Born & Co. \text{TEST Washington st.}\$

\$\forall \text{BORN & CO. \text{TEST Washington.}\$

\$\forall \text{TORUM A QUIET, GENTLE PON \(\text{Or small.} \) PO BUY A QUIET, GENTLE PONT or small horse for lady's use. Address R. Sentinel ETS OF FURNITURE. Good value at the prices at Indianapolis chair manufacturing D prices at Indianapolis chair manufacturing company.

WILL PAY CASH for a good pony: one that works in buggy: state price. Address Y II, care News. PATENTS PROCURED: charges reasonable: aend for circular. C. P. Jacons, Boston block, Indianapolis.

A TONCE, A GOOD PONY; must be gentle and good traveler. Inquire at first toil-gate on shelby street.

THOSE HAVING GOODS at the Philadelphia dye house, please call and get them. John PROSSER, Prop. 6 Circle halt.

A UFIVE PARTNER in good paying manufacturing business now operating. Address O II, care News, giving full name and address.

I TRNOWN that bread is now being sold cheaper than can be baked at home in the family. Byco's breaded the sease weight 18 pounds are not be processed to the processed of the proce A T ONCE, A GOOD PONY; must be gentle and good traveler. Inquire at first toll-gate on

Corn meal—pearl, yellow and common. VAN PELT, 125 N. Delaware and 59 N. Alabama str FLOUR LOWER -55c 25-Ib sack best old ffour. 55c 25-10 Sack Dest Old Bour, 94.25 per bbl for best Old Bour. 10c per gailon for good cider vinegar. 10c for 1 b good tea. 25c per bar for Star sand saap. 5c for 1 b B. T. Babbit's 1776. Sc for 1 ib B. T. Babbitt's 1776,
10c for 10 large candles,
25c for 25 bars German soap,
35c for 25 bars German soap,
35c for 10 good cigars,
31 for 15b granulated sugar,
31 for 21 ibs C Sugar,
M. M. WILLIAMS,
209 South illinois street, Telephone, 675.

THE BIGUEST CUT EVER OFFERD
600 dozen to close out at these prices,
10c for 1 can get glums, Very fina,
10c for 1 can egg plums, Very fina,
10c for 1 can greet gage plums,
10c for 1 can greet gage plums,

20c for cours. s. r. sosp.
12c for 1 good proom.
5c for 2 Bb Galitoruis salmon,
5c for 1 B bal kinds jellies.
75c for 1 B evaporated pears.
20c for 1 galion sood sirup.
Goods sent to any part of the country per exress C. Q. D. All mail orders promptly attended

J. P. KERTER, Proprietor of Mammoth Grocery, 224 West Washington St. Indianapolis AUCTION SALES.

L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 74 E. Court st.

MCCURDY & JENISON, General Auctioneers M CCURBY & JEN180N, General Auctioneers
No. 75 East Washington atreet.
A UCTION SALE OF CASSIMERERS, CLOTHS,
BEAVERS, EC. —At No. 78 East Washington
street, to-morrow (Thursday) morning, at 10, and 2
and 730 ecleck, p. n. McCurboy & Jenison, Auctioneers. J. C. Follenwider, Salesman.
WILL SELL at public accelen, at 72 East Washington-street, the entire stock of hats, caps and
other goods, commencing July 13, at 10 a. m. and
230 and 730 p. m. until at the stock is sold.
L. N. Parry, Auctioneer. PERSONAL

PIMPLES, skin eruptions removed, Dr. Denke-Walter's drug store, 286 East Washington.

JAMES N. MAYHEW, the jeweler and optician has removed to No. il N. Merdian st. (Yohn's block), where he will make a specialty of spec-tacles and optical goods. Fine spectacles accurately adjusted, and repairing promptly attended to. TAKEN UP.

IGHT BAY MARE; star in face: blind in one eye. Owner can have by proving property. In fre of Wm MOFFETT, North Indianapolis. MISCELLANEOUS.

CARPENTER JOB SHOP: elevator repa

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. TON BLACKFORD, above North, 850.

Kwindsh & Uliyydan, 72 East Washington.

ODTTAGE ON COLLEGE AVENUE, I rooms, of well eistern and stable Gracony & Appeal, 7 and 8 Talbott block.

HOUSE AND LOT on South Alabama St. I rooms to 400. New 6-room house on Hall place, with all conveniences; large stable; E. 500. J. E. UUTLAND, I North Meridian.

9-ROOM HOUSE, cellar, cistorn, well, etc.; all II good shape: 5-room tonement house on alley, renting \$3.50; property worth \$1.50; will take, if sold in twenty days, \$4.50; easy payments. Call corner Linden and Fleasaut St.

FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles. DLATFORM SPRING WAGON; good as new Call at 301 North California.

CENTLE BUGGY HORNE, cheap. HARRY
PATTERSON, 28 North Mississippi. CENTLE BUGGY HORSE, cheap. HARRY I PATERISON, 28 North Mississippi.

LARGE, black roan, family horse, perfectly generic also, piaeton and road wascon. F. L. Gregory, agent I., B. & W. rai way.

ONE FAMILY CARRIAGE, and one side-bary ouggy, practically as good as new; can be bought very low. S. & Fletchers, room 8, Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

CILVER & U.D. have a few more business and buck-board wagons to seil at coat; a great variety of moderate-priced work to seil on payments to responsible parties. To West Washington 8.

SIDE BAR BUGGY (Robbins & Gerard marke), run one season; sylendid bargain. On sale at G. H. SHOVEN'S, 174 Fast Market st., or inquire of R. L. borsey, care Tucker & Dorsey M. (§ Co.

A NEW LINE OF SURREYS, open, canooy and extension tops: our phasenos are stylish; good and cheap; three-quarters side bar and end aprianingies. See our business wagon, best to use. Back to & Rikagan, if and is Urcle 8.

CHWERLE & PRANGE & MESH Washington St., wish to announce to the public to inspectibil stock of buggies and carriages before buying CHWEIKLE & PRANCE ATEAST Washington St., wint to announce to the public to inspect their stock of burgies and carriages before buying elsewhere. Parties wishing their vehicles renevated will do well by giving them a call.

I RVIN ROBBINS & CO., W East Georgia street. offer their own make carriages burgies, shaetons and surreys, strictly first-class, at very low prices. Our second-hand vehicles will be slaughered. We thank our past patrons, and solicit tuem and son on having carriages to allow us to rest rether to use and beauty.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS. FRESH COW. Call at 89 Darnell st. MALL GROCERY, cheap. 14 Indiana ave.

SMALL GROCERY; very cheap; good order. Il Smallson ave,
Wood AND COAL YARD. 22 Massichusetts a. e. J. L. BLACKMAN.
No. 2 PRANK POHT REEL and nice fly rod, No. 11 North Meridian st.
No. 2 PRANK POHT REEL and nice fly rod, No. 11 North Meridian st.
No. 2 PRANK POHT REEL and nice fly rod, Co. 40 Co MALL GROCERY; very cheap; good order. Il Davis, ind.

TO K OF BOOTS AND SHOES, on Washing ington st.; elegant room and cheap rent. W. E. OTO K OF BOOTS AND MACHEN W. E. MICK & CO.

ONE SECOND-HAND RANGE AND BOILERS OVER SECOND-HAND RANGE AND BOILERS OVER SECOND-HAND RANGE AND BOILERS OVER SECOND HAD BOILERS OF BEWING MACHINES TO A LEKINDS OF BEWING MACHINES TO A FEBRUARY SECOND HAD BEEN WILLIAM TO BE W P. E. BROWN, agent.

P. CRATTURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To cheapest cash house in the city. O. E. Wilson
250 East Washington St.

COOD CUSTOM GRIST MILL in good leculty
ODD CUSTOM GRIST MILL in good leculty
S. B. HARRIS, Ellettsville, Ind.
CHOWLASES of all kinds: a large stock on hand,
O at the factory, at No. 6. West Louisiana st., opposite Union depot. WM. WIGOEL.

CHOCKEY AND FIXTURES; well located and
doing good business, at a bargain. JOHNSON
& PATTERSON, 30 NOTH Delaware'st.

ORDER ALL GHADES OF COAL and coke of
WISERE & RENNER, 7 Biddle st and 20
Rast Washington St. Telephone 1000.

(UGAR STAND ON VIRGINIA AVENUE: F
room in rear; rent low; parties leaving city; price,
500. REID, 20 NOTH Delaware.

L. NGINE FOR SALE—A lo-horse Atlas portable
engine, on wheels, good as new; can be purclassed at a bargain. Address or call on SNEER,
DAVIS & CO., Indianapolis. Horace Parrott.
T. ENGINE, 16339; 2 bollers (25 Jinch flues in each),
512 Iron front; heater, with desaring pipes and
valves; I Stillwell heater, fly wheel, 22ff belt, 228
feet; Dean pump, tanks, etc., all complete: would
sell at a great bargain or trade for good city property. Planing mill, 249 North Delawarest. James
HASSON.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. ICELY-FURNISHED ROOM. 72 West Ohio LURNISHED ROOMS 139 North Meridian CURNISHED ROOMS, 139 North Maridian P street. TURNISHED ROOM, cheap. 232 North Illinois Survey Book, cash as worth linners of street.

WEST OHIO, furnished room for one or two gents.

NICKLY-FURNISHED ROOM. 115 North Illinois at the control of uniturnished. 61 North New Jersey St. Or dhiurnished. 61 North New 'WO CHOICE SUITES OF ROOMS. 409 North Alabama st. Alabama st.

SUTTEN \$5 and \$6 housekeeping; no children. 478

North Illinois.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM for gentlemen. 78

East New York st.

1062 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, unfur-ICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, with board, 12 N Massachusetts ave.

ONE LARGE and one small room, with power, Apply Bryce's bakery.

CALL at 199 North Tennessee stress by hiprished or unfurnished room.

NICELY-FURNISHED FROM ROOM to gentleman 39 Indiana ave. tlemen, & Indian ave.

10 EAST MICHIGAN STREET, a pleasant, URNISHED and unfurnished front rooms loik ONE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM and one furnished room up-stairs. 130 North Alabama R COMS in blocks, suitable for light housekeep-ing; also office rooms. DYER & RASSMANN, OCCUPANTS for a suite of handsome rooms; all conveniences; references required. \$29 North Conveniences, test witable for manufacturing DOOM, losxil feet, suitable for manufacturing purposes, with or without power. Corner Def-R purposes, with or without power. Corner Delaware and Georgia sts.

NICELY-FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM to two gentlemen; 75 dents per week seath, per work seath, two gentlemen; 75 dents per week each; reences exchanged. No. 221 North New Jersey st.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. A BEAUTIFUL, five-room cottage. 226 Yandes CHE LIST OF G. & BRADLEY, & North Dela-NICE COTTAGE HOUSE No. 815 East New York st. NICE COTTAGE HOUSE No. 315 East New York st.
Seven-Room House; good barn, well, cistern. 30 Fletcher ave.
Residence, 47 North Tennesses. Inquire at the so west St. Clair.
Light-Room House, four squares from City hail. 350 East Market.
INGNITHENOM HOUSE, four squares from City hail. 350 East Market.
INGNITHENOM COUTTAGE, 35.50 per month; 38 Everett st, indianola. J. L. SPAULDING.
LARGE LIST OF HOUSES; all sizes and prices. North Medidian. North Meridian.

EVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, stable, etc.; first-class
Socation; street cars, schools and churches convenient. Apply 302 Massachuse is ave.

LARGE LIST of nouses of all kinds and prices and nevery part of the city. Call at office for list. DYER & RASSMANN, 27 Circle street.

103 CENTRAL AVENUE, ten rooms, hot and cold water, large stable; also house, seven 1U3 cold water, large stable; also hour rooms, orchard and gurden, near Mapleton KETCHAM, 21% East Washington st. FOR RENT--Offices and Stores. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, desirable store room.
H. D. Pigacz.
VANCE BLOCK, two destrable offices, second floor. Inquire room 25 Vance block.
STOEE ROOMs in any part of the city. Call as office for list. Dyrac & Rassmanz, 27 Circla. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. PIANOS AND ORGANS, at from \$1.50 to \$5 per month, and the rest applied on the purchase PEARSON'S music house, 16 N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. O ROOM HOUSE on Elizabeth street, a special in-ducement for each, 800 acres in western part of state, for city property. J. E. OUTLAND, No. 12 Mer.dan.

A LADY'S GOLD PIN, with three brilliant pendants. Reward by leaving at this office. RED COW white spot on left side; star of lorehead. Return to 303 Deloss stress and receive The head. Return to 303 Deloss street and receive ilberal reward.

WATER SPANIEL DOOP red blank collar on: answers to the name of "Lo." & reward and no questiona. Return to insane hospital.

SMALD MEMORANDUM or order-book July 12: think was lost on New Jersey street, between Market street and Virginia avenue of no use to any one but the owner, but valuable to her, as it contains orders for goods. Return to News office and receive reward.

STRAYED. P EWARD-Red brindle cow; one drooping horn; dx years old. Return to George Kincald, two miles south, on Shelbyville road.

FRIDAY,

So called after the German godden Freya, or Freja, the wife of Odin, or Woden. The names are not uniform, but there is no doubt as to the sex. FRIDAY was named for a woman, and the other days of the week were named for men and things-not a fair

It seems to us appropriate, then, to set apart FRIDAY for the particular benefit of women, and the better that can be done for them on that day the more it will make up that little un-fairness in the matter of the week's womenchang. Many of the week's

FRIDAY SALE,

Rather than enter into particulars here, we invite each to come and see for herself, and—just two words more —COME EARLY.

L.S. AYRES 8 CO.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CHAINS, CHARMS, BRONZES, CLOCKS,

OPERA-GLASSES, AND ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY.

Bingham & Walk,

JEWELERS, 12 East Washington Street.



Made to order a specialty. Factory: 42 N. Illinois St.

BOWEN & OVERSTREET

PAUL H. KRAUSS, Shirt Maker and Men's Furnisher, 26 and 28 North Pennsylvania Street.

CUT BIG

SEERSUCKERS! SEERSUCKERS! 10e 10e

10c

We will offer our entire stock Crinkled Seersuckers at 10c per yard, tor to-morrow only. These goods retail for

Sateens, our entire stock at 12 to per yard, for to-morrow only. Big drives throughout the house.

DENISON DRY GOODS STORE H. H. CONDIT.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

Stationery. wall Paper.

26 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

CHEAP SALE HOSIERY AND CORSETS THIS WEEK.

50 dozen Children's colored ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 81 inches, 10 cents; worth 25 cents.

35 dozen Jersey Corsets at 85 cents; worth 50 cents.

VANCE HUNTER & CO.,

GLOVES

See Pure Liste at 10c. See Pure Liste at 15c. See Pure English Silk, only 48c.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

A. ABROMET, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, ABROMET. norms 3 and 4 Vinton Block, opposite the postol ice, represents strictly first-class Fire Insurance compenies, and respectfully solicits your patron

8. I. WARNER, UNDERTAKER, 92 North Illinois street, Telephone 253.

BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.

11 When Block. THE REAR GUARD OF THE REVOLUTION.

This is a narrative, by Edmund Kirks, of the adventures of the pioneers that first crossed the Alleghanies and settled in what is now Tunnersee, under the leadership of Junes Robertson and John Sevier. The latter is notably the here of the unarrative. The title of the book is derived from the set that a body of volunteers crossed the monutains to uphold the particular crossed the monutains to uphold the particular case, and by their unitval secured the defeat of the British army at King's Mountain. Industry of "August the resumbarded or the suffer of "August the secured the control of the security of the securit

The Indiana Farmer and Farm Thirteen real estate conveyances were filed esterday; consideration, \$5 984.71.

A disease resembling catarrh is troubling the horses in the city, but the veterinary sur-geons report no fatal cases as yet. geons report no fatal cases as yet.

Frank Hartpence, of Miami county, brought here to answer a charge of counterfeiting, has waived preliminary examination.

James and Mattie Fry, claiming to be man and wife, and who were arrested for illicit relation, have been acquitted, there being no evidence that they are not married.

The commission called yesterday after-noon reports that Seth Daily is insane over the hallucination that he has killed a Chinaman, and that he is being pursued by a col-ored man.

A number of well-known citizens, as a recognition of Mrs. Lida Hood Talbett's kind-ness in appearing at various charitable en-tertainments, have tendered her a complimentary benefit, which the has accepted, and has named Tomlinson hall and Friday even-ing, the 23d inst., as the place and time for it. The excavations have been commenced for ations of the east front stairway of the new state house, up which the visitor will mount above the basement to the first floor. It will be quite as grand an ascent as those at the east front of the national capitol, and each of the other fronts is to

have one as fine proportionately.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon to devise means looking to rejuvenating and decorating the Sunday-school room and obtaining a new carpet for the auditorium, the estimated cost of which will be nearly \$1,000. Meanwhile, new furnaces are needed, and some other improvements, which the gentlemen have undertaken to provide.

dertaken to provide. A number of superintendents and matrons of similar state institutions gathered at the house of refuge yesterday and discussed matters pertinent to the management, and at the close resolutions complimentary to Professor and Mrs. Charlton were passed. This morning all the visitors started for the meeting at St. Paul of the national prison and reformatory convention.

atory convention. The Evangelistic union held a meeting The Evangelistic union held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Central church, and there was an interchange of experience relative to city missionary work by a number of ladies. Mrs. Dr. Loftin presided, and Mrs. Moats was secretary. It was ordered that Mrs. E. M. Haughton, as city missionary, begin her work to-day, and that the meetings at the Eleventh Presbyterian church be continued every Wednesday and Sunday evening, but not under the auspices Sunday evening, but not under the auspices

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

The Attorney General's Conclusions As To Their Terms of Offices and Duties.

The governor has submitted a number of inquiries to the attorney general regarding the duties and terms of justices of the peace, and Judge Hord has given a carefully prepared opinion in answer to the question:
"When the term of office of a justice of the peace has expired and the person - elected as his successor fails to qualify, does he hold over until the next regular township election and until his sucessor is elected and qualified, or is there a vacancy which the board of commissioner are authorized to fill by appointment?" An answer is given covering the following points:

answer is given covering the following points:

(1) The term of office of a justice is four years and until his successor is elected and qualified. (2) If the office is lawfully occupied by a qualified incumbent, whose title has not been defeated, it is not vacant. The right to hold over is not defeated or terminated by the election of a successor, but he must have been electioned and successor, but he must have been elected and successor, but he must have been elected and qualified. (3) If another person is elected as his successor and falls to qualify, the justice holds over until his successor is elected and qualified. If elected as his own successor, he must again take the oath of office and execute a new band. (4) Justices can not found a

again take the oath of office and execute a new bond. (4) Justices can not found a valid title or right to hold over, upon their own neglect of duty—that is, in failing to properly qualify. (5) A justice, elected to succeed himself, who fails to qualify, is an officer de facto only, and not an officer de jure, and his office may be declared vacant by the proper court and a successor appointed.

pointed.

To the further question "In certifying an appointment for justice of the peace to the governor for a commission, is it necessary that the record should show that the vacancy was such a one has the board of commissioners were authorized to fill?" the answer is given were authorized to fill?" the answer is given that a commission issued is valid only as far as it may be authorized by law, and it is proper that the record of a board of commissioners in making an appointment of a justice of the peace should contain such a recitation of facts that the chief executive may determine his authority to act, and the facts recited should show a many appropriate that the contains and the facts recited should show a many appropriate that the contains and the facts recited should show a many appropriate that the contains a short of the contains a shor vacancy upon which the governor is authorized to act.

Tearing Away the Old Structure. The work of tearing away the old market house began yesterday afternoon, and a number witnessed the operation, the antiquity of the building making it specially interesting.

Among the spectators was Judge Taylor, whose father was the contractor in the erection of the shed in 1833, and the judge assisted in laying the brick-work of the supporting columns. By the tearing away hundreds of rats were made homeless, and as they scurried off for other quarters, there was grand sport for boys and dogs. The Times reporter recalls a reminiscence in connection with the old building, in which a News reporter figured. It was on the occasion of Merrick's arrest for the murder of his wife

Merrick's arrest for the murder of his wife and the threats of mob violence in connection therewith. Sheriff Pressly was in command of the jail, and was prepared to resist attack, and the mob falling to come, a News reporter and Mr. Mauelen, now of the Times, started out to hunt one, and they found it. Upon entering the market house, which was dark and gloomy beyond description, not a ray of light being visible, the reporters felt the presence of a body of men, and The News man struck a match to get a clearer view. Instantaneously it was the reporters telt the presence of a body of men, and The News man struck a match to get a clearer view. Instantaneously it was stricken from his hand before it had fairly flickered into a blaze, and a rough voice broke out in great anger over the intrusion. All the same, the reporters felt their way, as it were, through that crowd the whole length of the building, and were able to report to the sheriff a fair estimate of the numbers he would have to fight in case a raid was made upon the jail. It was not a pleasant task, but then a reporter's lot is seldom a happy one. Before that report was made the author-lites had not given much thought to the threatened lynching, although precautionary steps had been taken. Within a few moments thereafter, however, the mobmelted away as silently as it had gathered, and in due time Merrick was hung according to law. It is a pity that the old structure was not photographed before demolition began.

A Little Torpado A storm came howling from the northwest last evening, for five minutes at a thirty-sixmile gait, and afterward in fitful gusts, the mile gait, and afterward in fitful gusts, the whole to the injury of shade trees and loose property in various quarters of the city. Less than one-half an inch of rain fell. There was also a heavy electrical display, and during the storm the electric wire at the Ruffalo shoe store set fire to the awning, but it was discovered and extinguished without special loss. W. S. Hubbard's stable, on North Meridian street, was struck by lightning and damaged a little. The mercury dropped into the sixties, bringing a grateful coolness.

Out-Door Fetes.

There was a lawn isstival last evening at Edward W. Binn's residence, 435 North East street, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' mission of the German M. E. church. Nearly two hundred persons were present, and when the storm came they sought shelter within the house and continued the festival. The mission has a two-fold object, in that it may become an educational institution in practical church work and also sid in securing church funds. Although but one year aid. It has already raised \$164.63. be-Out-Door Fetes.

sides what it has secomplished in the city missionary and Sunday school work, the officers include Mrs. Hanna Schramm pres-

ident, Miss Gussie Stark secretary, and Miss Anna Frauer treasurer.

There was also a lawn fete at Jesse De-Haven's residence, 19 Sinker street, given by Chapman post, G. A. R., which was interrupted by the storm, and the same fate befell the out-door festival at J. E. Scott's residence, under the auspices of the Mission society of the Meridian-street church. Both occasions were voted far from failures, despite the unesconable interruption.

the unseasonable interruption. ASSESSING CORPORATIONS.

Equalizers-Various Assessments.

The county board of equalization has but two more days in which to fix the value of real estate in the county, unless, as some peo-ple claim, it can be revived for fifteen days, for the purpose of making a new appraise ment. Something must be done to better equalize values, and Assessor Quill thinks that by correcting errors and a reduction of 20 per cent. all around a proper valuation might be made. The footings of real and personal property from Center township, including the incorporated towns, show that at present the city's real estate is valued at \$23,913,310, an excess of \$395,000 over last rear, and the improvements at \$1,742,040, a decrease of \$349.710 from last year. The total value of both kinds of property is \$45,295 over last year. The personalty last year was valued at \$11,195,085. In Center township, exclusive of the city and incorpo rated towns, there is a decrease in the valuation of real estate this year of \$301,285, and of improvements \$134,405. In West Indianapolis there is an increase in the valuation, real and personal, this year of \$132.835. In Brightwood there is an increase of \$19,140 in lot values and a decrease of \$16,400 in improvements. In Woodruff Place there is a crease of \$70,470 in lots and an increase of \$5,915 in improvements.

The board of equalization has fixed the ssessments of corporations and banks in the city as follows:

Central Union Telephone company Central Union Telephone company Citizens Street Railway company, Dean Bros. Steam Pump works... Drew & Wasson Mining company. Eagle Machine works... Eli Lilly & Co.

50,000

Jutenberg company
Hanson, Van Camp & Co.
Haugh-Ketcham Iron works...
Hecia Consolidated Mining company...
Indiana Farmer company...
Indiana Paper Co. 1047 Y...
Indiana Paper Co. 1047 Y... ndianapolis Cabinet company.....ndianapolis Car and Manufacturing Co...
 Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing Co...
 89,000

 Indianapolis Chair Manufacturing Co...
 72,710

 Indianapolis District Messenger company...
 8,900

 Indianapolis District Messenger company...
 37,800

 Indianapolis Elevator company...
 3,8-0

 Indianapolis Fertilizer company...
 13,800

 Indianapolis Fortilizer company...
 7,000

 Indianapolis Gas-light and Coke company...
 500,000

 Indianapolis German Mutual Fire Co...
 2,15

 Indianapolis Gilue company...
 13,000

ndianapolis Glue company.......
ndianapolis Lounge company......
ndianapolis Maileable Iron works.

Indianapolis Water company.
Jenny Electric-light company.
Kimberlin Manufacturing complany.
Lock-seam Elbow company.
Lyon, Murray & Peck company.
Lyon, Murray & Peck company.
Machine and Steam Pulley company
Masonic Mutual Benefit association.
Matulia David Machine Alley Company
Masonic Mutual Benefit association. Sordyke & Marmon company...

neumatic company..... otts C. and A. company..... oofing Tile and Clay company. ouse Manufacturing company... 1s,000n Camp Packing company...

Western Furniture company..... Western Union Telegraph company... The total valuation given these corpora-tions is \$4,477,385, of which \$1,120,310 is for real estate. The banks are assessed as fol-

Bank of Commerc Fletcher & Churchman.. Fletcher & Churchman
Indiana National
Indianapolls National
Merchants' National
Meridian National
Ritzinger & Co. (Yandes receiver)...

Total..... .\$1.529.755 The assessments of the building and loan sociations are placed at \$555,995.

A Complete Vindication The full text of the result of the post mortem in the Bish case was given to the public to-day, as made by Dr. Frank Morrison and attested by the other physicians in attendance, including the two doctors who were originally deluded into the belief that the death might be attributed to violence the death might be attributed to violence. A more complete exoneration of the asylum authorities could not be asked, and the Sentinel, which first gave voice to the sensation, admits as much. The body had been placed in a coffin too short and this had cramped the feet, and had inclined the head slightly forward, and from this and nothing more seems to have originated the report that the ankle was broken and also the neck.

General Wallace's Intention General Lew Wallace was in the city yes terday en route for Duchess county, New York, where his family will spend the summer. He will lecture at Chatauqua on Auguest 9, and at the same place, at the suggestion of Dr. Vincent, try a new form o

gention of Dr. vincent, try a new form of entertainment in reading the description of the chariot race from "Ben Hur." On August 14 he will lecture at the Bethaux assembly. He has engaged himself to the Ridpath Lyceum bureau for the coming lecture season, beginning in September and continuing all winter. A River Change, The river at the "cut-off" below the Vin-The river at the "cut-off" below the Vincennes bridge is filling the old channel rapidly, as it promised to do two years ago. The stream is narrow, shallow and spotted all over with little sand-bars, rising above the water. Cows and boys wade it almost anywhere. Yet within five years it has been deep enough all around that old "High-Banks" bend to float a steamer of a thousand tons. The "other side" of the river is going to be this side before many more floods have dropped their floating sand there.

Cities and Railroads. What is the largest inland city of the world?
What is the greatest railroad center in the world?
W. S. A.

[Assuming "largest inland city" to mean a city without direct commercial communication Peking, China, is the largest, the population of which is given at all the way from 500,000 to 1,500,000. The greatest railroad center is probably Chicago,—ED. NEWS.]

INI

RAILROAD NOTES.

Poor's Directory of Officials-Earnings For the First Half of 1886.

the First Haif of 1886.

H. V. & H. W. Poor. whose Manual is known to all the railroad world, have issued a "Directory of Railway Officials and Railway Directors." It contains a list of officials of railroads and street railroads in North, Central and South America, the West Indies, Great Britain and Ireland; a list of directors, of North American roads; of officials of fast freight lines, steamboat and all transportation companies, equipment, express, telegraph and other companies auxiliary to railroads; lists of contractors, industrial establishments and many other persons and things. In a work of such magnitude some errors are to be expected, but the vast mass of compilations afford much valuable and heretofore almost unobtainable information. The work incorrectly assigns a St. Louis division to the L. B. & W., but compensates for the mistake by giving the proper officers and the receiver for the L. D. & S. (formerly the St. Louis division of the L. B. & W.). In a supplementary list of railroad officials nearly all of the errors in the original pages are corrected; for instance, the receiverships of the Pedria, Decaura & Evansville and the Kentucky Central, with their present officers are named, and the work is thus practically correct to date.

The New York Financial Chronicle reports the earnings of fifty-five railroads in June, 1885—\$17,774.864—this shows an increase of \$2,133,995. The gross carnings of fifty-seven railroads from January 1 to June 30 amounts to \$125,257,353, against \$117,934,881 for the same period last year, showing a net increase of \$7,352,472.

Oh, the dearest place of all to the stock-drover's

THE LITTLE RED CABOOSE. Oh, the dearest place of all to the stock-drover's heart,
When speeding through sunshine or rain,
From the prairies' wide waste to the city's proud mart, Is the little red caboose behind the train.

There they sit and count the cost of their load of at steers,
And the profit they hope yet to gain;
And the jokes they exchange are greeted with
wild cheers
In the little red caboose behind the train.

With now and then a bottle, and a game of "old with now and then a bottle, and a game of "old sledge,"

They each the advantage strive to gain;
And the fellow will get left who the game may try to "hedge"

In the little red caboose behind the train.

There are many sides to life, the rich and the poor,
But here all do meet as on a common plane,
And the man who puts on airs will be likely
shown the door
In the little red caboose behind the train.

Then let us, as we journey down life's dark and rugged track, Strive to give each other pleasure and not pain. And we may be as happy as those who travel back
In the little red caboose behind the train.
Indianapolis, July, 18:6. —[A. P. Kerr.

A Source of Danger.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Poisoning the people of Indianapolis is right, according to our city law. They are digging vaults to the same depth of wells, digging until they strike samd, so the poor property owners will never have to go to the expense of having to clean "at their vaults. It would be more protection to health not to have any vaults at all than to have them connected with the wells. But the board of health officers say it is the fault of the city council; that it is right to dig vaults 100 feet if any one wants to, so the fiith will soak away and save any cleaning out.

A READER OF THE NEWS

THE Bates-house barber shop continues to furnish subject for remark on its elegance of appointments and exhiberation of its cus

\$6.35. HO FOR MILWAUKEE! \$6.35. Only 36.25 to Milwaukee and return to the Na-tional Sangerfest. Tickets will be sold July 19, 20 and 21. Good returning until July 29, by the popular Kankakee line and Goodrich steamers. Twelve hours of a grand lake trip. Leave Indianapolis noon, arrive Milwaukee 6 a. m. Leave Indianapolis 11 p. m., arrive Milwaukee 5 p. m No transfers in Chicago; Goodrich ste depart from pier only 300 feet from Kankakee depot. A long transfer can only be averted by taking the Kankakee line, and only by this line can passengers have the advantages of parlor car on day trains, reclining chair cars on night trains and Pullman sleeping cars that run between Chicago and Indianapolis, enabling patrons of the Kankakee line to sleep until 7:30 a.m. By all other lines passengers have to leave the train on the return at 3:00 a.m. Tickets on sale 13 South Illinois street, Union Depot and 16 North Meridian street. Call at 16 North Meridian street and we will arrange for sleeping cars, parlor cars berths on boat, etc. Take the favorite route and avoid the transfers. J. H. Martin, D. P. A. Kankakee Line.

Two car-loads of new fall patterns of wall paper arrived at CARL MOELLER'S, 161 East Washington street. The appearance is that he will paper the

"PICTURESQUE MACKINAC." Take the "Wabash" railway to Detroit and the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation company's steamers to St. Clair, Port Huron, Mackinac Island, Petoskey and all Lake Huron and Lake nts. Rates very low. mation and pamphlets call at Wabash ticket office, No. 56 West Washington street.

F. P. WADE, District Passenger Agent. For burns, salt-rheum, use TRUSLER's Toile

HAAG'S best tootha brushes are warranted to retain their brisiles. A fresh invoice just received by Julius A. HAAG, Denison house drug store. FEARNAUGHT, the photographer, 16 and 18 East Washington street. Go and see him.

Norhing is more invigorating in this kind of weather than a good quality of wine, if you wish to preserve health and strength. You can order the same in any quantity of A. Hitzelb South Delaware street.

FURNITURE, stoves, and carpets sold on payments at cash prices.

JOHN CLUNE. JOHN CLUNE. 90 S. Illinois street.

FOR monuments or all kinds of cemetery work, call on Whitehead & Wright, 75 East Market

SALE

__OF__

HANDKERCHIEFS

-AND-

RIBBONS

THIS WEEK.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

SPECIAL SALE

 ${f TO-MORROW}$

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Cur. Kid Shoes at \$2 per pair; former Ladies' Toe Slippers, 75c.

Misses' Kid Shoes \$1; worth \$1.75. Misses' and Children's Solar Tips at less than cost.

DENISON DRY GOODS STORE, 83 North Pennsylvania street.

H. H. CONDIT. RENIHAN, LONG & HEDUM, UNDERTAINED. 27 Rest Market St. Telephone 115.

"I feel more as if my head was 'busted,'" said Gillhooly. "I have had too much vacation this year already."

Too much, even of a good thing, is good

for nothing.

A fine mixed Cassimere Suit (cheap at \$10) we sell now for \$6.
Others worth \$12 we sell at \$7.50. Some at \$18 we cut right in two for \$9. We think this is not too much of a good

thing, but just about good enough! Original we bought these goods very cheap in left-over fabrics, which other manufacturers had to cease running on to turn their attention to the heavier weights. Being manufacturers ourselves, we turned

these goods into clothes quickly—and here they are!
But, more than this, the lines get broken, and, taking the odd lots (being wholesale jobbers as well as manufacturers), we cut prices on them as we have shown. There is no "hocus pocus" about it, and we tell you thus foundly in order that you may see why we can

frankly in order that you may see why we can prices below all competition in this

P. S .- We are handling Seersuckers and

Offers choice of any and all of their Men's and Boys' Norfolk, or Tourist, Coats, whether formerly sold at \$8, \$10 or \$12, all in our house go now for

\$5.00.—

People all over the state hear of our great cut in prices to clear our stock. Every department attended to. Immense bargains all through the

SPECIAL SALE

Splendid Balbriggan Underwear marked down to 50c. Fancy Striped Balbriggan Underwear marked from \$1.25 to 75c.

Summer-weight Camel's Hair Underwear marked down to \$1 Good Gauze Underwear 15c.

Everything cut to pieces. PRICES NO OBJECT. ORIGINAL EAGLE

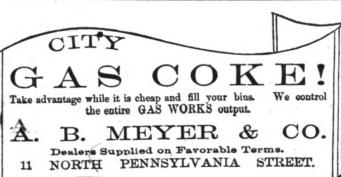
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